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THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF THREE SECTIONS—SECTION ONE *** PRICE TWO CENTS AND SUBURES THERE CENT

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Jars Prosecution by Refusal to Testify.

100,000 slot machine syndicate

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OF TIME trees from



, and Michael Delaney-are al defendants among the d. The others are ward dlums charged with

figure in the alleged con-man named in the indict-ene Milbourn," but who, ttorney says, is George W. Wel-

es (High Pockets) O'Brien.

ed brains of the syndicate. with Attorneys Benedict erett Jennings, and George ly for the state's attorney on machine case, was then called

rough session for Prosecutor 47th street, was called to tee

one of the machines was ed in his place. They Short, Guenther, and Jen-were on their feet shouting that dicted to such testimony until ate had proved a prima facie minst the defendant. will do that," said Prose

ith a flourish, adding: "Bring C. Rockola to the witness

e Rockola, an unassuming in-with glasses, who looked like roomed business man. t is your name?" the prosecu-

id C. Rockola," said the witce hardly loud enough for

Witness Deserts State. ak louder, Mr. Rockela," mid contor, gently, apparently not that the rumors, prevalent t, that Rockola would jump state's reservation, were true. se you in the vending machine in 1927?" the prosecutor

ther such question," replied in a loud voice. "I stand

and their attorneys chuckled. t State's Attorney Grenville

antime Ayers went on ask id you ever see me before? A.

uett is my lawyer. To you with Capt. Shoem and myself-my name is March 6, 1929, at the Mortel. A.—I refuse to answer on and that it might incriminate

(And Historical Scrap Book.) Tuesday, November 28, 1929.

Chicago to Portland train wrecked by bandit; passengers robbed. Page 1. suit against seven former parishioners goes to trial; girl's story bared. Page 1.

Funeral of Raymond Hitchcock to be held tomorrow in Hollywood cemetery chapel. Bare Girl's Story in Dry spies kill a man defending brother-in-law's home. Page 10.

'Hoosier drys plan insurance company for teetotalers. Congress asked to admit Belgian who says he is descendant of George Washington. Page 13 Frank O. Lowden sees more pros-

perous days ahead for the American on plea of illness. Cormick hinted at trial. Vice president of trust company, Pisher.

attempts suicide.

LOCAL. conspiracy charges.

for 60,000,000, A. of C. asserts. Page 2, tary of the Graham Elevator com-Aldermen and county board spend a pany, all of Durand. blue Monday trying to figure a way out of deficits totaling \$14,000,-

leads police to his love hest; judge congregation in the summer of 1927 awards her divorce. for murder and votes release of Lamb, 17, now Mrs. Hazel Lathery. brother, William, in Edward Tracy

short in accounts; seen as new reason conference of the Methodist Episcopal for O'Brien murder. Judge again lashes prosecutors in frocked. It was held behind locked Granady case after state's witness ad-

Assessor Gene Oliver surrenders on

Propose new one way street for west side by closing gap in West End Death notices: obituaries. Page 24.

WASHINGTON. State governors pledge selves to spend \$300,000,000 in public improvements next year; farm leaders confer

today for Senator Warren. Page 24. Navy's crack pilot hurtles two miles to death; impact buries body 10 feet

Japan warns Russia its citizens more. must be protected in Manchurian

Page 1. Clemenceau, who led France to victory, is buried as he wished—in a nameless grave. Tanker with 10,000

MacDonald bars Hoover of immunity for food ships in war from of the harm in it. London naval parley.

Two million see Big Ten play; pay \$4,769,000. Iowa's suspension holds Civic spirit is expres pera than stadia, Pegler says. Page 27. Ideal mate for Reigh Eighteen Illinois football elve varsity awards.

Fans take to Paulino, Griffith fight. civic or not.

Vir Fortissimus; The Joliet Follies of FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Standard Oil of New Jersey makes offer for Anglo-American. Page 31. Scrutator discusses probl

Arrival of buyers. Wheat prices weak Want Ad Index.

ITNESS NEWS SUMMARY SLANDER SUIT

Warren Action.

BY VIRGINIA GARDNER. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Rockford, Ill., Nov. 25 .- [Special.]

-Selection of a jury in the \$50,000 siander suft brought by the Rev. John Page 20. A. L. Warren, unfrocked Methodist Rothstein murder case juror excused minister, formerly of Durand, Ili., Page 22. against seven of his former parish-Possibility of divorce by Stanley Mc- ioners, was completed today in the Page 22. court of Circuit Judge Arthur E.

placed in hands of Omaha receiver, The defendants are Judd Van Sickle, Page 25, insurance broker; Albert E. Swinson, bank president; George Fritz, post-Star witness for state refuses to master; Mrs. Sylvia Sodaman, wife of estify in trial of 21 on slot machine Frank Sodaman, retired farmer; Wal-Page 1. lace Best, farmer; Edgar Best, retired Chicago to provide Christmas gifts farmer, and Henry Graham, secre-

Ousted by Congregation.

Trial of the suit has been continued Page 3. several times. It was filed following Detective's wife outsieuths him and the ousting of the pastor by his own Page 3. as a result of charges made by a maid Coroner's jury holds Melville Purves in the parsonage, Miss Hazel M.

A later trial of Mr. Warren on Page 4. charges of conduct unbecoming to a Samuel Howard Dorr found \$2,500 minister was held by the Rock River Page 4. church in Oak Park in October, 1927, mits he perjured himself at original doors and testimony of Miss Lamb inquest.

Page 5.

Gives Statement of Girl. come tax indictment; claims he is The girl's original statement con-Page 8. cerning the pastor's conduct, as sworn Records show state parole board to before a notary public May 18, fails to heed advice of criminologists in 1927, is contained in Mr. Warren's dec. P.]-The height of something or other Page 9. laration, in which he alleges that the was reached today. Miss Marjorie defendants induced her to make the Klinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. statement, knowing it to be false, to Harry Klinger of New York, and Doninjure his reputation. The state

1926, I was asked by Mrs. Warren to made the parachute jump. work at the parsonage on Monday. I They landed, one after the other, accepted the offer for work in order a charmingly appointed gully near th to help her, and worked for her most center of the field, the bridegroom of the week. I never had anything being dragged along for some distance against Mrs. Warren until I heard on the seat of his wedding trousers. her declare on May 13, 1927, that I The best man was carried by a va that Mr. Warren had so much in tions office of the airport.

brought me home from the parsonage. newlyweds." Page 7. He put his arm across the back of oil cargo, the seat and then around my shoulexplodes in Scottish port; blasts shake ders. He had been working very hard So Flannagan yelled: "Do you, Don-Page 16. that day and seemed unusually tired. ald, take this woman-" suggestion I sympathized with him, never think-"He told me one day that I never

Balkans again ponder 40 year old seemed cross or scolded, but Mrs. Then the three dropped from the Warren was nervous and scolded. plane, one after the other. Page 18. Even then I did not see where this was leading. I gave him the sympathy I might give a brother or very dear friend, never thinking that a Page 27. weeks passed and I helped her when Then She Forgave Him.

me until one evening when I was his guests, Louis Mitchell, was return-Folies of getting supper. Mr. Warren was in the door. Four men with pistols increased to the dining room, but the light was off.

Page 14. He called to me. I started into the room, but turned back. He forced me into the room, I can remember asking the market of the wall.

They were ready to leave with the called to me. I can remember asking the wall.

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See the followed me is asked the followed me is a car parked with the doors oper and replied. See the followed me is a car parked with the doors oper and replied in the Town Hall police. See the followed me is a car parked with the doors oper and replied in the followed me. I asked the followed me

Fascinated by His Eyes.

day but him, but I had no desire then or later Page 36. loving him an the time. Several times old, 3735 Eastwood avenue, who loving him an the time. Several times old, 3735 Eastwood avenue, who ed at the wheel of the bandit car the robbery was in progress. Page 47, so any farther, but I could not say it. Henry Ford Resigns from

WHEN IS A WAR NOT A WAR?



WEDDING IN AIR IS FOLLOWED BY

(Picture on back page.) Roosevelt Field, L. I., Nov. 25 .- [U. nent ald Babcock of Mineola were married "I, Hazel Lamb, swear that this is supplied with parachutes, took a brief the absolute truth.

"On Sunday evening, Sept. 12, Eugene Kraus, the best man, also

was lying. Until that time I believed grant wind to the front of the operafluence over her that she had to re. The ceremony was performed by Eumain silent. I have since heard things gene L. Flannagan, a justice of the to make me dislike Mrs. Warren even peace from Bayville, L. I. He waited

and came down with the plane. Justice of the Peace Flannagan con-"One evening during the week be fessed later, "and it's the first time fore dedication, Sept. 19, Mr. Warren I've ever been more scared than the

The ceremony was conducted in co petition with the noise of the motors.

Eh?" shouted the bridegroom. The remainder of the ceremony wa performed practically by lip reading

BANDIT RAIDERS OF POKER GAME TRAPPED IN ACT

Ten poker players were robbed of approximately \$1,000 early this morn-Count is "One day while I was helping Mr.

Page 28.
Warren look for a book in the study bros, 825 Eastwood avenue, by a band titude only men remediately, but when he seemed so in flight.

The page 29. ing in the apartment of George Lam-bros, \$25 Eastwood avenue, by a band titude of watchful waiting. Japan's are

a car parked with the doors oper and called the Town Hall police. Sergt. Edward Galvin and his squad arrived "I hated him from that time on, as the robbers pulled away, overtook their car, and captured Edward Pursia avenue, and Abe Cohen, 30 years old, 3735 Eastwood avenue, who wait-

Hands Off Our THE WEATHER PARACHUTE LEAP Citizens! Japs

> -The council of the Chinese government today addressed an appeal both to the League of Nations and to individual signatories of the Kellogg peace pact to take steps to nalt and punish the Russian sovie 'invasion" of Chinese territory The invasion was termed a deliberate violation of the anti-war pact.

BY ST. CLAIR McKELWAY. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] [Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribus

(Pictures on back page.) TOKIO, Nov. 25.-Reports of the Russian invasion of Manchuria and the capture of Hailar are received Mean temperature, 36 degrees with some alarm here, although the foreign office officially thinks this latest move is merely an effort by the soviets to force the Manchurian gov ernment to independent negotiations for the return of the status quo of the Chinese Eastern railway.

Tokichi Tanaka, Japanese ambas ador at Moscow, today warned Russia that Japan wants full protection given to its citizens in Manchuria Russia pledged itself to exercise every

While the official foreign office reports do not yet confirm the capture of Hallar by Russian troops, it is soviets started their major offensive on

" Watchful Walting."

tion of the lives and property of "The following days are a blank to a. m. Lambros, assuming that one of suffer.

When the doorbest rang a will be states only suffer.

While Foreign Minister Bar

Washington Watches Situation.
[Chicago Tribuse Press Service.]
Washington, D. C., Nov. 25—Renewed Russian activity against the Chinese in Manchuria was the subject with some anxiety, but it was made clear that no action is contemplated by the United States in the interests of peace until more complete infor-mation has arrived.

Warn Russia Sign wednesday. Venus is a main star. Mara Jupiter, and Saturn evening stars. Chicago and vicinity—Mostly, fair Tuesday and Wednesday and Wednesday and Wednesday atterboon and a star of the star of

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO MAXIMUM, 2 P. M.
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 2 a. m.

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m., Nov. 28:

HARBIN, Manchuria, Nov. 25,-(P) Manchuria, was described as being in

evacuated the city, which fell late yescontinued to operate trains evacuating Chinese and Russians from the dis-trict, but all of the refugees cannot

Railway Blocked. TOKIO, Nov. 25.-(P)-As a result travel on the Chinese Eastern railway.

BURGLARS LOOT TWO CHICAGOANS COUNTRY HOMES

Valuables, consisting of antique oriental rugs, silverware and clothing valued at \$10,000, were removed last Friday night from the country home in Barrington of Frank II. Johnson, an office supply manufacturer, who has a town house at 1120 Lake from the property of the country of the countr Lake Shore drive. The burgiary was revealed by the police yesterday.

The adjoining country home of Edwin L. Read, president of the Sheridan Trust and Savings bank, was en-

60 Aboard as 300 MILL Cars Overturn

obber working alone held up the fast bound, three miles east of Cheyenne shortly before 9 o'clock tonight after he had torn spikes from the tracks And Farmers Pledge and caused a derailment. Aften wrecking the train the bandit hurried through the cars, robbed passengers, and escaped. The amount of the loot has not been determined.

The train, known as the Portland Limited, left Chicago at 8:30 Sunday night over the North Western road.

Five Coaches Overturn. The engine and baggage car passed next two coaches were derailed and the last five cars in the eight car train overturned.

There were 60 passengers on the train. Included in a group brought into Cheyenne were Mrs. Dora Witt of the administration their wholehearted Pittsburg, Mrs. C. E. Bailey of Charlemah, Neb.

ables. Some of the women quoted the of approximately \$300,000,000 in road robber as saying: "I've got a wife and two kids at home and the railroad won't give me

Robber Wears Overalls. The robbery was reported by the grams as soon as they could be made engineer of the train, who is be- available. lieved to have uncoupled the engine

and raced to Chevenne for help. A good description of the bandit was provided officers by his victims. He was described as about 5 feet 7 inches tall, 22 years of age, and weighing 125 pounds. He is of slim build, has a very thin face, brown eyes, light any employment slack that occurs. blonde hair, and a "deep and very

rough voice." wearing blue overalls and that the ockets were sewed with noticeable ed thread. He also had on a blue shirt, a light gray cap, and a blue sweater. He brandished a .38 caliber

pistol. None of the passengers was

seriously hurt. Sheriffs Rush to Search.

soon as the report was received, and 000. sheriffs in all parts of southern Wy- That the administration was oming, northern Colorado, and west-ern Kansas were provided descriptions state governments to the President's

Wyoming since the days of the noto- made public, and tonight mess rious Bill Carlisle, now serving a term from other state executives contin in the state penitentlary for robbing to pour in. Union Pacific trains, once with a toy . Governors Respond Hopefully.

glass pistol, west of Cheyenne. announced. Two wrecking crews were John S. Fisher of Pennsylve dispatched to the scene from Cheyenne.

EIGHT INJURED WHEN I. C. TRAIN

Eight persons were injured, three of them possibly fatally, early this morn-ing when an Illinois Central train struck the automobile in which they state construction possible in 1936 were riding at 71st street and Stony Survey will be enlarged to include Island avenue. According to Detective counties and municipalities. Wisconsing apparently were practicable to further employment and practicable to gates at the crossing apparently were not lowered and the automobile was driven by Joseph Dorsciak, 13137 Baltimore avenue, directly in front of the train. Illinois Central investigators, however, asserted the gates were of the other governors follow:
Gov. Cooper of Ohio—" My exe down, and the automobile crashed through. Dorselak suffered internal injuries.

The others injured were Fay Carter, 19 years old, 6221 Greenwood avenue; Dorothy Kosher, 21, a waitress, 4240 borothy Kosher, 21, a waitress, 4340
Sheridan road; Mrs. Lucile Levine, 524 Belden avenue; Mrs. Frances Mazena, 4340 Sheridan road; Samuel Wykander, 6219 Greenwood avenue, and Fred and Harry Beell, 524 Belden avenue. Wykander, Mrs. Lavine, Miss Carter are the most seriously hurt. The former is at the Illinois Central hospital, and all others were taken to the Jackson Park hospital.

Peter Karnik, 2219 South 81st court, Cicero, a member of the Cicero fire department, was fatally injured by a hit and run driver at 61st avenue and 22d street. He died early this morning at the Frances Willard hospital.

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Gov. Fisher of Pennsylvania—"The appropriations at the recent session of the legislature make possible in

Bomb Damages Cleaning

If have gone to him with the intention of telling him that I could not go any farther, but I could not say it.

"One Friday evening Mrs. Warren was away and he came home from conference. He asked me to meet him that night at the parsonage. I refused at first, finally consented. Then again one night in October I went to his darkened home. This may seem against me, but I was influenced so Continued on page 12, column 1.9

Youth Lines Up STATES TO PUT

Hoover Their Aid.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 25 .- [Special.]-President Hoover's energetio measures to safeguard the country's safely over the loosened rails, but the prosperity against an unfavorable reaction from the recent stock market

crisis bore fruit in two quarters today. While the farmers of the country, through their leaders, were pledging support of his prosperity policies in a voix, Mich., and W. B. Lydick of Teke- two hour session at the White House, Mr. Hoover's Saturday appeal for state Mrs. Witt was outside the car and, cooperation began to get results.

along with other passengers warned The governors of nine or ten states by a porter, saved most of her valu- pledged themselves to expend a total building and other public improvements during 1930, while many others expressed themselves as eager to cooperate and promised to send the President the details of their pro-

Pennsylvania headed the list of states making definite piedges, anmade available in 1930 for roads and public buildings and that it would be the state, with a view to taking up

Illinois Pledges \$60,000,000.

pledged itself to a \$60,000,000 con struction program, and Missour Agrees to spend at least \$50,000,000. Other states responding and th spend follow: Tennessee, \$30,000,000 Iowa. \$30,000,000; Ohio, \$27,000,000 Kentucky, \$27,000,000; Nebraska, \$16, The Laramie county sheriff's force 600,000; New Mexico, \$15,000,000; Mary-

Scores of Cheyenne citizens were recruited to assist in the hunt.

This is the first formal dozen governors arrived at the first formal dozen governors are the first formal dozen governors arrived at the first formal dozen governors arrived governors are the first formal dozen governors are the This is the first train robbery in House early today, and were promptly

lass pistol, west of Cheyenne.

Among the governors pledging of Both east and west bound traffic are operation were Walter J. Kohler o blocked by the derailed cars, it was Wisconsin, Myers Y. Cooper of Ohio, Ritchie of Maryland, Doyle E. Carlof Maine, Charles W. Tobey of New AND AUTO CRASH Oklahoma, and Henry H. Norton of

> From Gov. Kohler of Wis "Had already directed a survey

Shop on the West Side state, keeping in view labor con-A bomb exploded shortly after mid-night this morning in the trance of a one story building at 5944 West Divi-sion street, occurries

ate highway revenues from all any other year. They will aggre

Confer for Twe Hours.

Supresentatives of four agricultural initiations met with the President the farm conference. Alexander ge, chairman of the farm board, Secretary of Agriculture Hyde were present. Earlier in the day farm spokesmen conferred with etary Hyde and tomorrow they to meet with the farm board to a central body to speak in the re for all agricultural organization.

The American Farm Bureau federaon was represented by Sam H. Thompon of Quincy, Ill., president of the
deration, and by Earl Smith of the
lineis Agricultural association. The
armers' union was represented by
E. Huff of Kansas, president; C. S.
arrett, C. C. Talbot, Lewis Chamers, and C. N. Rogers. The National
range was represented by Fred
range was represented by Fred
respectively. The

Secretary Hyde acted as spokesman for the conference.

"The representatives of the feur national agricultural organizations canvassed the situation with the President," said Secretary Hyde. "As representing such organizations, they expressed themselves in hearty accord with the President's program for stabilizing the general industrial situation and securing the continuance of prosperity.

"The general opinion expressed was that confidence has been gaining in agriculture and that the morale of agriculture is now better than it has been for years past. Except in short crop areas there has been genuine etary Hyde acted as spokesman

riculture and that the morale of criculture is now better than it has been for years past. Except in short loan to a cooperative org areas there has been genuine approvement in agriculture and an accessed income, and therefore an accessed buying power this year.

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Increased income, and therefore an increased buying power this year.

Need Cheaper Credits.

"The representatives assembled considered that agriculture has suffered and is now suffering to some extent from high interest rates induced by the absorption of credit for spectative purposes. They felt that a concerted action by the credit agencies of the government is now possible, and that such action would reflect back to agriculture the lower interest rate. It was also the opinion of the concerted that the savings which might have be made to agriculture by the ower interest rates would immediately expected back into the markets brough the purchase of necessary quipment and supplies for the farm.

"The conferces also favored an immediate extension of the road program with special emphasis of farmoundate roads. The opinion also was expressed that agricultural prices, which had suffered in sympathy with tock prices, have now begun to recover and that the efforts of the farm oard in stabilizing those prices have seen very helpful.

"The representatives of agriculture present also pledged themselves to concern a contract in every possible way in the support.

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Stocks are Limited Down Payment as Low as

CALL ILLINOIS SESSION OF MANUFACTURERS TO DRAW HOOVER REPORT

will be held at the headquarters

WHEAT GROWERS CO-OP IS LOANED

bean growers, authorizing an advance of not exceeding \$40,000 to the Colo

SAYS SO. PACIFIC WILL EXPEND 50

MILLIONS IN 1930

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 25.—(R)—

Tresident Paul Shoup of the Southern Pacific Railroad company announced today his company contemplated new today his company descriptions. It is estimated that this year Chicago will account for at least \$250,000,000 worth of table, boudoir, and other adornments presented to the American public."

In addition, Chicago imports for the holiday trade will run up into the millions in value, the statement points out.

YULE GIFTS FOR 60,000,000 WILI BE CITY'S QUOTA

"In the toy field alone seventy-five ANOTHER \$500,000 Chicago manufacturers are busy with an output that will probably represent a combined value of better than \$7,000,000. Embodying every form of the combined value of better than \$7,000,000. Embodying every form of the combined value of better than \$7,000,000. ingenuity, wearing quality and educational feature, this contribution to the spirit of Christmas will be started to their youthful cons

day will be the product of Chicago candymakers. In 1904 there were only 62 candy factories in Chicago. Now there are 140 such plants which

part in satisfying the Christmas wants of those whose taste leans toward the costlier gifts. Here are 100 factories

TESTS FOR INTELLIGENT PEOPLE-A SERIES

·Where is George Washington's desk?

THE desk which George Washington used during the years when he presided over the First Congress now stands in the old City Hall in New York.

From time to time, attempts have been made at copying this desk, but so far as we know they have always cheapened or altered Danersk craftsmen, in re-creating this desk, have omitted nothing; even the drawer pulls have been specially made.

Perhaps no other piece of furniture could have for an American business executive so much meaning as this historic desk. Below is pictured the Danersk reproduction, made by hand from finest

Who was the owner of America's first swivel chair? Probably the first swivel chair made for a great executive is that in George Washington's study, in Mt. Vernon. It has four gracefully tapering legs of Sherston design, and the chair turns on a circular base. It is made of Cuben mahogeny, richly covered with leather, and is exceptionally comfortable. Danersk designers and craftsmen have done their utmost to preserve this same chair for



Every business today has a personality which can, and should se, revealed in the furniture of its offices as well as in the courtes ind bearing of its personnel. Seeking to do so, we have turned to such significant forms as the Washington chair and desk pictured above, pieces which have gone on increasing in value as each successive generation has observed them.

Old ship's emploards that make ideal cabinets and bookcases. King Charles' chairs for Directors' Rooms. Windsors modeled

after valuable originals. Lesther covered executives' chairs similar to those once occupied by the Signers of the Declaration of Inde-

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labor federation, and it is expected of Illinois to do its part. Public project are the

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State at Jackson

THANKSGIVING

Good Things Home Tables

In the Henrici windows you may see just a him of the wonderful variety of delicions he products from Henrici ovens that within displayed in appetizing array. Among the popular favorites for home tables are:

Plum Puddings in fancy crocks

Mince Pies with flaby crusts

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and a host of other kinds of fancy cakes coffee cakes, pastries, etc.

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Pumpkin Pies

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will meet again today.

present in the city council finance comm committee was unable quorum. Ald. Oscar N chairman in the abse an Clark who was a woman's club.

"I have bad news for assumed John Richert, of financial staff for the comeddition to the \$6,000,000 club."

be considered two totaling \$2,509,000, rest on tax anticipation and be paid next year.

O due on public benefit ten care of in 1930." rished they were not preid. Nelson spoke up:
"The taxpayers have gabit of blaming the alderity's financial troubles,
"They never remember the
any other tax spending
hink we should get togethet which will clarify
and make every one under
that a jam we're in."

'It's all very well to at we're in," remarked A vier. "Why

"They'll have a thouse tions," objected Ald. Edwar "Let them," said Ald. No been suggested that we be budget on the 1926 budget that we'd have to out 75

SECRET COUNTY M



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Picture on back page.) naking for 1930 was ap-reluctantly by the alder-noe committee yesterday. greeted the announcement that 55,000,000 deficit instead of 000 previously estimated. Inty board was occupied sim-h a \$5,000,000 shortage, a 6,000,000 for the two deficits. the afternoon, both bodies is singing, with feeling, that refrain: "Am I Blue?" thousands of words were utthe two meetings. The aldoted to issue a pamphlet to a explaining just what a ter-floament the city is in. The beard with A I Courage ard, with A. J. Cermak, again at the helm after a der, again at the nerm after a to Florida, announced that some-drastic must be done. Neither made any effort to delve into actual intricacles of the budget, both announced firmly that they must again today.

rum is Mustered present in the city hall when council finance committee meetings called. This was better than the previous meetings, when committee was unable to muster in floor of the hotel. Asked why they must hairman in the absence of Ald. Clark who was addressing a said they wished to avoid job seekers.

Irked by publicity given previous

of blaming the aldermen for the dinancial troubles," he said to sever remember that there are other tax spending bodies. I we should get together a pamwhich will clarify the muddle ake every one understand just a lam we're in."

eeks Some Suggestions. It's all very well to state what a tons of all kinds while retaining all the employes in the fee offices which they control.

"There are 4,000 county employes

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ing off the Col



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On public benefits must be re of in 1930."

No matter what the Circuit judges committee does on county fee office jobs, we're going to slash jobs and expenses," said Mr. Cermak. "We want to hold a meeting with all the judges, not just the three who serve on the blaming the aldermen for the later when the cars were about to be committee, and we are confident the later when the cars were about to be moved.

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Takes Whack at Judges.

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TRUCK CRUSHED BETWEEN RAIL CARS; DRIVER DIES

George Mackleberry, 31 years old.

I have bad news for you," an meetings at which such matters as the sobriety of attending commissions to the \$6,000,000 deficit, there are the considered two other items their meeting. But the trend of the proceedings was learned. President their meeting. But the trend of the proceedings was learned. President their meeting. But the trend of the proceedings was learned. President their meeting their meeting their meeting their meeting their meeting. But the trend of the proceedings was learned. President their meeting their meetin

1929 motor toll to 895. The victims: Henry Ochm, 72 years old, 3251 Southport avenue. Died in the Alexian Brothers' hospital of injuries re-

"If the judges had their way, they'd shut down the county hospital, the juvenile home, the Oak Forest infirmary, and public welfare organizations."

Oscar Anderson, 1827 Larchmont avenue Sunday night. nue, was held.

William Smith, colored, 42 years old, 3549 Cottage Grove avenue. Fatally injured in an auto collision at 43d street and Indiana avenue.

There are \$,000 county employes of whom about 2,000 are under the county board cut 120 jobs off the purple. Fatally injured last night when the truck on which he was riding was struck by make this muddle our baby and it's a Yellow cab at State and 36th streets. Alfred Pearson, 812 East 81st street.

UNIVERSITY ROW

[Chicago Tribeno Press Service.]
BRUSSELS, Nov. 25.—The entire
Belgian cabinet headed by Premier
Henri Jaspar resigned this evening
after a stormy cabinet session, when failed to agree on the Ghent univer-sity linguistic problem.

The Flemish student population in northern Belgium demands a univer-

expenses, was vigorously upheld by sity using its own language, while the French speaking Belgians of the south urge the continuance of the French lions." said Cermak.

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AND WINS DECREE

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In the Burton, a private detective when Circuit Judge Lynch awarded her a divorce from her husband, William R. Burton, a private investigator, 316 East 62d street. Mrs. Burton won her decree by shadowing her husband and leading a raid on a south side apartment, where he was found with another woman.

The Burtons were married on March

The Burtons were married on March 1925. During their courtship Burton often took his fiancée with him in the performance of his duties and pa-tiently taught her the fine points of his profession, her attorney, Hugh Caperton, said. After their marriage he continued the study.

Becomes Adept Assistant. Mrs. Burton became an adept as-istant. She was often able to help her husband solve mysteries, both by in the face of discouragement. So valuable had she become that her husband once proposed to retire from the company for which he worked and establish one of his own with his wife as his chief assistant, Attorney

Caperton asserted.

Late in 1928, Mrs. Burton was con

The woman who answered the door old her, she said, that Mr. Burton

vas not in, but that his wife was and would talk to her. Mrs. Burton fled refore the pseudo wife came. With hands she returned the next evening Nov. 15, 1928, with a squad of police

raigned in the Court of Domestic Rela tions, where he was ordered to sup-port her. She left him after the raid. Judge Lynch ordered Burton to pay \$15 a week alimony.

make this muddle our baby and it's not out baby."

Alfred Pearson, \$12 East \$1st street, the cab driver, took Waugh to the cap driver. budget to be presented to the meeting today.

"They'll have a thousand suggest a reduction on any single today.

"We must pass the 1930 budget this bille at 55th street and Albany avenue.

"Let them," said Ald. Nelson. "It's pay rolls," said Commissioner Newby.

It is them, said Ald. Nelson. "It's pay rolls," said Commissioner Newby.

There must be a lopping off of 25 particle and the supply funds. Now, where are we going to cut?"

Harry S. Cutmore, director of appraisals, told the commissioners he meeded \$193,993 to complete the reasment. In addition, he stated that if we cut him down, one-half seasoment. In addition, he stated that if we cut him down, one-half seasoment. In addition, he stated that the commissioner of that department tells are the stated that the cut him down, one-half seasoment. In addition, he stated that the commissioner of the board of Marshall Field & after he was struck by an automobile at the time was struck by an automobile a

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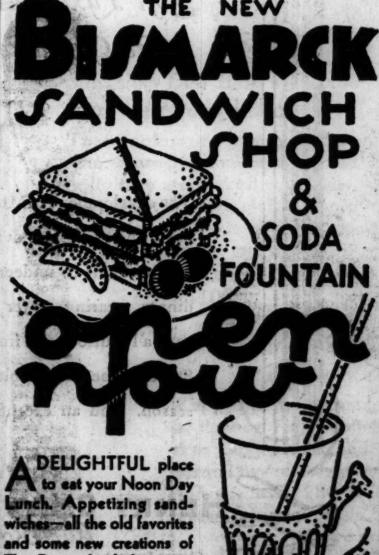
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DORR SHORTAGE **PUTS NEW LIGHT** ON O'BRIEN CASE

Killer Seen Plotting to Get Insurance.

or reason for the killing of O'Brien by Samuel Howard is landlord and friend, last ay was discovered by the ponesday was discovered by the po-last night, when it was learned Dorr was \$2,500 short in his t Dorr was \$2,500 short in his ounts with an insurance company. ut. William McCarthy of the detectoureau announced that on the day trien was shot Dorr was to have need over to the insurance company. \$3,000 equity in the building at 8 South Maplewood avenue, where trien was slain. For \$5,000, had repeatedly urged to take out more insurance, and police believe that the shooting the result of a plot of Dorr and dead man's wife, Mrs. Genevieve

dead man's wife, Mrs. Genevieve rien, to collect on the insurance cy. Lieut. McCarthy said that he making an investigation to learn ther any other policies had been ed in O'Brien's name without his ige as a part of the murder

East 75th street, representing companies, and making collect of one of these companies had liscovered a few days before the oting, Lieut. McCarthy said, and r had agreed to sign over his ity in his home to cover the deficit. ery strengthened the police accounted, they said, for Dorr's ent haste in attempting to carry

i that the shooting was an unpreleditated outburst of passion on the
art of Dorr, who had spent the night
ith Mrs. O'Brien and was still in her
edroom when the husband returned

to shield Dorr's children," said Mrs. O'Brien. "Now I want to tell the immediate trial for the two deants. O'Brien was buried yesterand there were indications that and Mrs. O'Brien were about to on each other in a desperate of the control of the

LARYNX FREED



MERILYN O'LAVERTY.

[TRIBUNE Photo.] For three years Merilyn O'Laverty, only through a rubber tube in her throat and to talk only in a whisper.

Yesterday, as the result of four rare and delicate operations, the child was able to speak and breathe normally.

When Merilyn was 6 weeks old she developed a papilloma, a tumorous growth in her larynx at the top of the windpide. The growth increased in size until at the age of 2 years the child's windpipe was completely blocked. Her father, H. G. O'Laver-ty, 6118 North Rockwell street, consulted several physicians and finally a rubber tube about the size of a pen-cil was inserted in her throat to dis-

Several months ago Dr. Edwin P. McGinnis, throat specialist at the Presbyterian hospital, began the operations, first stopping the growth of the papilloma by cauterizing it elec-trically. The growth was removed piece by piece because of the danger of hemorrhages.

tempt to save themselves from the critic chair.

"I took the blame at first in order church, 50th place and Peoria street.

AND HOLD PURVES IN CAFE SLAYING

(Picture on back page.) Melville Purves, 35 years old, former business agent of the Sign and Bulletin Board Hangers' union, was held to the grand jury yesterday charged with the murder of his boyhood friend, Edward Tracy, who defeated A coroner's jury found that Purves killed Tracy in the Club Arlington, 2418 West North avenue, early Sun-

Would Release Brother.

The jury recommended the release of William Purves, brother of Melville, who was present at the time of the shooting and who was captured with his brother as they fied from the care. Capt. John Ryan of the North avenue station said he would hold the brother too and charge him with being an ac cessory to the murder, before and after

"I believe Tracy was 'put on the spot' at the night club," Capt. Ryan said. "The two brothers entered the place for no other purpose than to kill Tracy. They were just getting in a cab when Sergt. Thomas McCaffrey

Tells of Chase

Sergt. McCaffrey was the princip witness at the inquest. He testified that he saw the Purves brothers enter the cafe and that he was looking to-

them when Melville fired at without warning of any kind.

Tracy fell forward on the table

Murder Victim Se

election contest between Tracy and Purves was a bitter one. Just before it Purves' home was bombed, and after it Tracy's home was also bombed. Since then, Ryan said, the two were bitter enemies.



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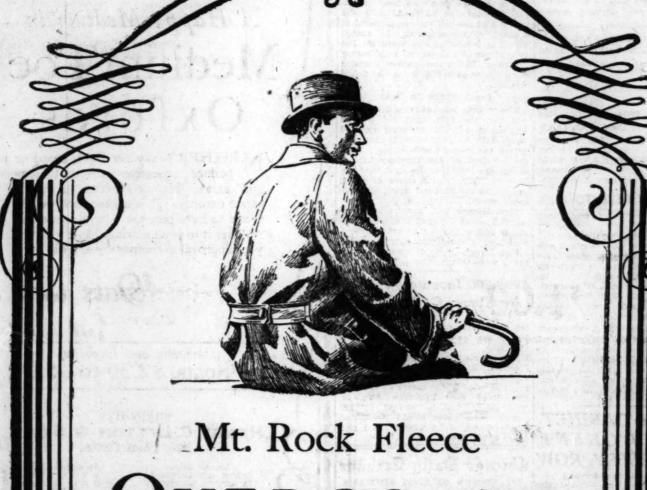


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he demanded action from coroner's tor on the testimony of a hand.

when Octave J. Ruffin, a lor with a shop at 1304 street, admitted his testithe stand was not at all was time to tell it.

at he had sworn farsely latter, that Judge David in the proceedings.

Carroll Was Firing.

direct examination had leut. Carroll, saying he had known him for the and had known him for fore the Granady murder, he saw Lieut. Carroll's car come past his shop in fiter the Granady car and tenant was leaning out of the seat firing his revolver Lieut. Carroll, saying he well and had known him for before the Granady murder, if he saw Lieut. Carroll's

to the scene of the Granady t 15th street and Hoyne ave-that he was there "picked arroll and his men and taken the bir lieutenant of detectives me feeling as he told the court by that Carroll, in the station, tyanced upon him and "looked in a vicious sort of a way," demander of the murder cars against Lieut. Carroll on this man's testimony? "And he jerked a thumb toward the witness. "Why, no, your honor; I have



Admits Perjuring Self.

Milton D. Smith, attorney for Carroll and the detectives on trial with him, obtained on cross-examination Ruffin's statement that he had sworn falsely to the testimony before the corroner's jury, then Judge David took a hand.

Dollceman! "

Attorney Milton Smith shouted: "They ought to be afraid with you as special prosecutor!"

And the court silenced him, continuing: "The court feels that no citizen has a right, when a man is ruthlessly murdered, to refrain from telling the facts, and when, under oath, he tells that which is not true, and a year

THE COURT-When was it you came to the conclusion that it was be now claims to be the truth—that your duty to tell the truth about whom you had seen? THE WITNESS
-About-I would say about fourabout four months ago.

ut he sent his first assistant, E. Northup, to bear the brunt judicial anger.

It turned out Judge David gave Special Prosecutor Frank J. and his staff as well as State's as Swanson and his first assist
The sent his first assistant, Q.—And this statement you made in Mr. Dannenberg's office—you were still in fear? (The witness had testified he made a statement to Dannenberg, an investigator for the defense in the Eller trials, months after the murder, in which he also had failed to mention Lieut. Carrell A.—You

Q.—And when was that fear re-moved? A.—About four months ago. Q.-What removed it? A.-Why,

Q.-You didn't think it was tir

The judge grew heated: "I am ng to see that this man is indicted,

that which is not true, and a year afterwards comes in and tells what he now claims to be the truth—that tiary. He is a man who has admitted

not in custody then."
"But," said Mr. Loesch, "he had been in the custody of these men and they had told him to lay off the squad

witnesses are told not to tell the truth. If that were a defense then he kept his mouth shut and never said anything at any time. First Assistant State's Attorney Northup at this point walked solemn

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THE COURT—This minis

Mr. Loesch.

"O," said Judge David, "no man that has lied at the very beginning of the case can expect anybody to be lieve him about anything. He was not in custody at the coroner's inquest." the court added.

"Were you?" be demanded, and the witness replied he was not. "You see," Judge David added, "he was not in custody then."

"But I am talking about I simply got Swanson up here to see whether he was offered \$1,000 in this trial or any other trial. He said he was offered \$1,000 to identify somebody. I understand now that same testimony was before Judge O'Connor and nothing was done. Is the state's attorney going to permit a man to offer a problem. The problem is the was offered \$1,000 in this trial or any other trial. He said he was offered \$1,000 to identify somebody. I understand now that same testimony was before Judge O'Connor and nothing was done. Is the state's attorney going to permit a man to offer a problem. close up the courts.

MR. NORTHUP-I will have a MR. NORTHUP—I will have a jury.

transcript of the record written up and see the minutes before the corbody investigated something.

ome time age about Brusseaux. MR. NORTHUP—No, I didn't have

testimony in question.

THE COURT—I say, this man has admitted in court that at the corener's jury he committed perjury. Now, if it is perjury to testify faisely before the corener's inquest, all right.

MR. NORTHUP—If the Court please, I will say this, if there is anything, any evidence of perjury, that requires investigation, it will be investigated and presented to the grand.



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HITCHCOCK RITES AT HOLLYWOOD Washington, D. C., Nov. 25.—[Special b-The papert of Mai, H. J. Wild

Service Tomorrow.

reases called at the home today to er condolences to the widow, the mer Zabelle Mangasarian, known to stage as Flora Zabelle. litchcock died suddenly last night

hinese servant. The actor, ac-to the wife, was in high and joked with the servant its and joked with the servant ut his day in the city. As the car ned into the estate, Hitchcock beto cough. Then he stiffened in driver's seat and slid from the sel, his head resting upon his e's lap. Ben Lyon, actor friend, sted in carrying the body into home.

HITCHCOCK AND CHICAGO.

Raymond Hitchcock's career, espe-ially in its high lights, was measur-bly bound up with Chicago. His ogue here for all of two decades was otable. It was here he made his rat definite success—the success that ad directly to formal starhood. That ras in 1961 in "King Dodo," in the Studebaker. His success in the piece, an old-fashioned operetta by Frank Pixley and Gustav Luders, was re-peated in New York; and at the end of his engagement there Hitchcock

However, he did not, in spite of the coords, "create" or originate the rôle of Dodo. The first actor of the part in the Studebaker run was the late villiam Norris: He gave way at the not of six weeks to Hitchcock. So opular was the latter in the rôle that then, some years later, George M. ohan wrote for him the piece named The Man Who Owns Broadway," e permitted Hitchcock to introduce to character of Dodo in the final act. racter of Dodo in the final act

started Starhood Here.

And it was in Chicago that Hitchck had his due and formal début
a star with his name "in the
ghts" and all the appropriate réclame
hich goes with being a star. The
lece was "The Yankee Consul," by
the late Henry Blossom; and it was
that Hitchcock had the well-rememered song called "It Was Not Like
his in the Olden Days."

Subsequent engagements here were

Just Fancy!"
And it was in Chicago that Hitch-ck gave what was, without his know-

ARMY ENGINEER TURNS IN REPORT ON CHICAGO BRIDGES

Father-in-Law to Conduct bridges during closed hours because hands of war department officials and will be acted upon within a short time. Capt. Heward Yost, assistant to Brig. Gen. Herbert Deakyne, an-nounced today that the report is in his hands and is being studied, but rewild, in Chicago, however, was reported to have expressed his disapproval of the ordinance, which fixes

the city datum as the basis for measuring bridge clearances.

"Maj. Wild's report is very complex and it will require a good deal of thought," Capt. Yost said. "Because of the feeling in Chicago against the promiscuous opening of bridges and delays to street traffic we are giving it especially careful consideration."

van?"

When Tormey denied knowing whom they referred to, they slugged him four times with pistol butts and in a piece named "Your Uncle Dudley." He gave two or three performances, and then was ordered by his doctor to desist. He was taken to St. Luke's hospital, where he was under treatment about six weeks. The play was shut down; but the scenery and furniture were left in the Illinois Theater in the belief that Hitchcock would be able to resume performing to the central police district, was skeptical of Tormey's story.

Van?"

When Tormey denied knowing more promising fields.

Thus, it appears, the final chapters of the once booming mining camp of Telluride are being written.

Telluride are being written.

Tormey, who gave his addres as 5126 South Aberdeen street, was taken to the Iroquois hospital for treatment. Capt. Danie: Gilbert, commander of the Central police district, was skeptical of Tormey's story.

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by the first of September. He never \$500,000 MINE FIRE Four South Side Garages again appeared on the stage. Lowly Beginnings.

Hitchcock's ascent to starhood was not easy or fast. He was for a time a chorus-man. He filled in a Summer by performing for his board and lodgings on a steamboat that made the daily trip to and from Philadelphia and Cape May, with a "concert" in the cabin for the diversion of passengers. He knew what it was to have roles calling on him to speak but two or three lines. And he knew what it was to be personally blamed what it was to be personally blamed for the failure of more than one play. He kniew the drudgery of being principal comedian of a weekly-change comic papers troupe one, more over.

Handicapped by lack of fire fighting comic-opera troupe—one, more over, that gave not fewer than three per-formances daily, and yet found time for two hours of rehearsal.

GUNMEN ENTER UNION OFFICE; SLUG OFFICIAL

Two gunmen invaded the headquarters of the Brotherhood of Firemen, Oilers, and Maintenance Workers in street last evening, confronted the union's figancial secretary, Robert J. Tormey, 30 years old, and, according Tormey, 30 years old, and, according tered, their interiors dusty and clut-to his story, asked "Where's Sulli-tered, and residents are departing for

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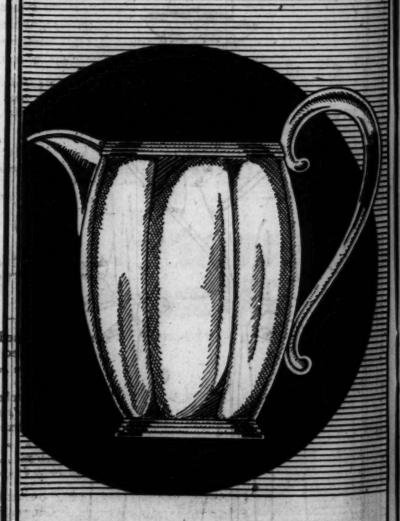
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Troops Keep Crowd Away.

of friends and servants, not more than 20 in all.

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Fate denied the Tiger's wish that cent-sur-Jard, laid a handful of marihe die and be buried unknown to the golds at the foot of the grave.

which they together had wrested from
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like any peasant. A gendarme had
tried to put him out, but he trailed
meekly behind Albert, the valet, and
Brabant, the chauffeur.
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aven't much to say at this time that I made an honest tax reOliver said, as he surrendered, in paid my penalties and interthe indictment was the first inin I had had that the govern-

It this matter is settled."

It the assessor was his attorney, mas V. Sullivan. His bondsmen a Louis C. Cohen, 560 Roscoe et, who scheduled hotel property 201-07 North La Salle street valat \$225,000, and former State's pracy Jacob J. Kern, 5710 Dorchesavenue, who scheduled \$62,500 th of property at 4100 Lincoln ave-Oliver's case will be set for trial thy in the United States district the

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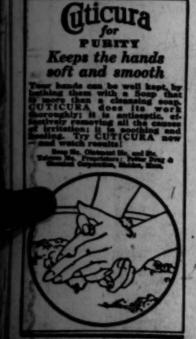
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resentencing on a manslaughter charge, which, the higher tribunal held, was the severest sentence justi-fiable under the evidence.

mamed as a member of the Busses webseld while Keeney went over his testimony for the judge in order to enable the latter to determine whether it was admissible.

"I opposed Oliver's appointment to the board of assessors five years ago when the matter was up for consideration before the board of review with O'Brien relative to the sale of the relative to the sale o

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"I would like to be able to repre-sent a client as ably as Short does," said Ayers as he was again bound up in a tangle of defense objections. The jury was excluded while Keeney went

as approved by a lawyer, and that Keeney was to keep 55 per cent and O'Brien 45 per cent. Keeney asserted that different territories were allotted to various individuals—only one of them. Milbourn, in court—and that proceeds of from \$100 to \$400 a week The Rev. J. Russell Vaughan, as were obtained from the testificial.

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four years ago when he was a candi agreed, he said, that machines were forty inflammable combs in a beauty date for this office, I opposed him."

IN GROOM'S CLAIM OF DRUNKEN RITES

tant to testify against his old associates, hesitated for five minutes before he even pointed out Milbourn. At first he said he did not see Milbourn and although urged by the judge and attorneys, he would not so near the group of defendants. Finally he pointed out Milbourn, who was 25 feet away. He had to be warned frequently to speak louder.

Ascension at 1133 North La Saile street, was subpornaed yesterday to appear in the court of Circuit Judge Thomas J. Lynch to answer charges that he performed a marriage ceremony on July 30 while the bridgeroom was drunk. The charge was made on Oct. 16 by Fred Stecker, 43 years old, 1933 Howe street, a structural iron worker, in asking that his marriage to a Miss Margaret.

attempt to employ engines using non-inflammable crude oil in airships has failed, it is reported tonight, and the costly power plant in the new state ship R-101 is to be scrapped. The fact that the airship proved too slow is given as the reason for installing new engines of different design in of raising her cruising speed to 70 miles an hour without sacrificing the "payload" or number of passengers amount of mail and baggage car-

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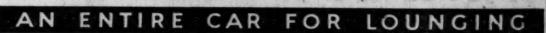


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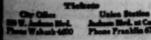


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In accordance with a new policy of secrecy, university officials refused to disclose the identity of those punished. Although the terms of suspension were not announced, it is understood that the majority have been outsed for the remainder of the semester, while the others have been outsed for the remainder of the semester, while the others have been outsed for the remainder of the semester, while the others have been sent home for a shorter period.

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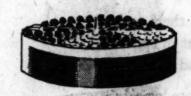
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Mobile, Ala., Nov. 25.—[Special]—
Eugene Taylor, 30, was shot and killed today by Deputy Sheriff T. H. long chase, and the capture was not made until afternoon.

The Storm Petrel, according to the Sullivan, while that officer and Deputy
Sheriff John Cantrell were searching for liquor in the home of Elijah H. AlcDaniels, a short distance from the city. Taylor was shot three times after a scuffle among the trio.

Before the shooting the officers had arided the home of Millie McDaniels, near Elijah McDaniels' hame. She is a sister-in-law of the other two. They found some liquor and arrested the woman.

Were alleged to have approached an automobile occupied by Keller, his wife, and another couple, for the purpose of determining whether it contained liquor. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie

Armed with another search warrant, they then proceeded to Elijah
McDaniels' place and prepared to
make search. No one was at home,
but while the search was on Taylor
came to the door. The deputy inquired if he lived there. Taylor
grabbed Sullivan and threw him to
the foor. Lowell was the other couple in the automobile. Evidence at Henderson's

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 25.—[Special.]
—The escapade of Clyde F. Hawes, 21, coast guardsman, who shot up a quiet west side neighborhood in wild west Cantrell came to his aid and Taylor closed in. He snatched Cantrell's fashion last week, may bring him a pistol from its holster. Sullivan shot Taylor through the abdomen. Taylor ran as Sullivan fired more shots. His Court martial proceedings will be considered against Hewes according to ody was found later.

Freed of a charge of murder in the first degree at preliminary hearing several weeks ago, Louis D. Henderson of Fair Hope, a former Baldwin county deputy sheriff, is facing an indictment returned by the November grand jury charging him with second degree murder. He shot Jake Keller of Robertsdale last Labor day.

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AFTER ALL DAY CHASE New York, Nov. 25.—[Special.]—The wo masted schooner Storm Petrel of lew York was cornered by the rum night to receive reports from commit-tees which had been considering con-ditions in the city and county govern-ments. The Northwest Federation of navy this afternoon in a narrow creek near Port Chester, and coast guards-men from the pursuing cutter, C. G. 128, went aboard. A search is alleged to have revealed 20,000 cases of liquor.

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liquor to have been found in the

Dry Gunman Faces Trial.

Court martial proceedings will be started against Hawes, according to

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The seisure, according to an Assocated Press dispatch, was made in
Bryam creek. The Storm Petrel was
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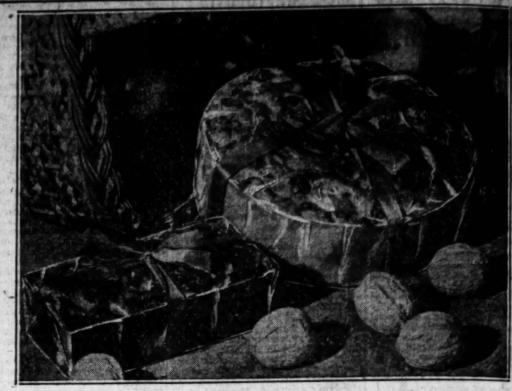
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he loved me. Then Mrs. War who had been told to be watch who had been told to be watchcame from the front room and
d an explanation. I denied it at
but I could not lie very long
finally told her everything. They
Durand that morning saying that
intended getting a divorce. I
home and told my mother.
The morning I left the Warrens,
had a spell and would scream,
over the telephone and run from
end of the house to the other and
fter her. She tried to choke me
hit me very hard with her fists.

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vora statement to C. K.

Warren suit further charges ney (the defendants) induced amb, father of the girl, who

SEIZE CHICAGO EX-BANK CLERK AS HOLDUP MAN [Chicago Tribuno Press Service.] Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 25.—[Sp

cial.]-A man who gave his name a Harry R. Anderson, 23, 2829 Lyndale

Anderson, who said he lost his job after an argument with one of the bank's officers, arrived here at noon today, and looked for employment.

Anderson, who said he lost his job after an argument with one of the bank's officers, arrived here at noon today, and looked for employment. ing by attorneys for defense When he was unsuccessful, he entered shortly before 6 o'clock a Nunn-Bush shoe store at 202 Wisconsin avenue. Challenged by Defense.

One 62 year old man answered doz-ens of questions satisfactorily before he was challenged by the defense law-The state of the set I can. I try that God alone should punish I should not hate.

Didn't Speak to Her Then.

never thought that the man lie to me, but he certainly when he could swear, before an absolute lie, I was lie, I an absolute lie lie an absolute lie lie an absolute lie

the prospective juror was asked.

"Well, now, I reckon it would," he answered. The court asked him to repeat his answer and his reason for it.

"Your honor, I can't help thinking a woman comes nearer telling the truth than a man," he replied. He was challenged and excused, alors with ten others.

Shouting that he had been held up, Anderson begged that the news be kept from the papers because he did not wish his mother to hear of it, who, he said, is an invalid.

Anderson said he thought it ought to be an easy task to "pull a couple of holdups" in Milwaukee. He wanted to pay a debt of \$150 which resulted tion at 6th street and Michigan ave-

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avenue, Chicago, until a few days ago manager of clearings and commercial savings for the Reliance State bank. Chicagor was arrested here to night after a holdup with a cigaret hader that resembled a pistol. He Mr. Hill operates a large stock ranch falled in his first attempts.

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He purchased a pair of shoes, and upon leaving the store held up the two clerks, Lester W. Olson and John Munn. When some customers entered the store, he hurriedly ran away without obtaining any cash.

A few minutes later Anderson entered when Minutes later Anderson entered later and Minutes later and Minutes later and Minutes later and Minutes after he was divorced from his second afte

rue, calmly sipping an orangeade.

Taken to headquarters, Anderson confessed the holdup attempt and the



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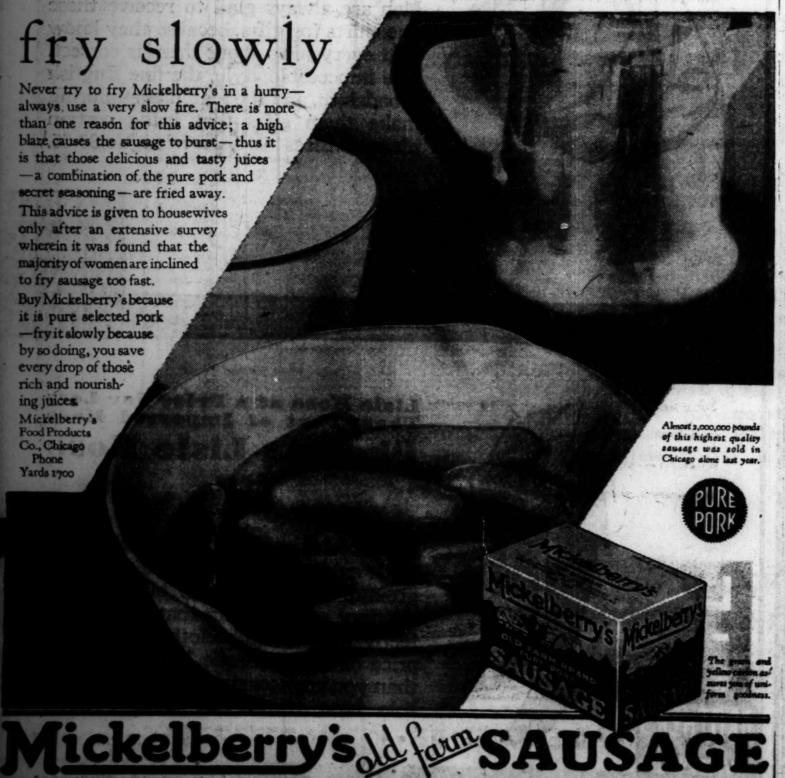
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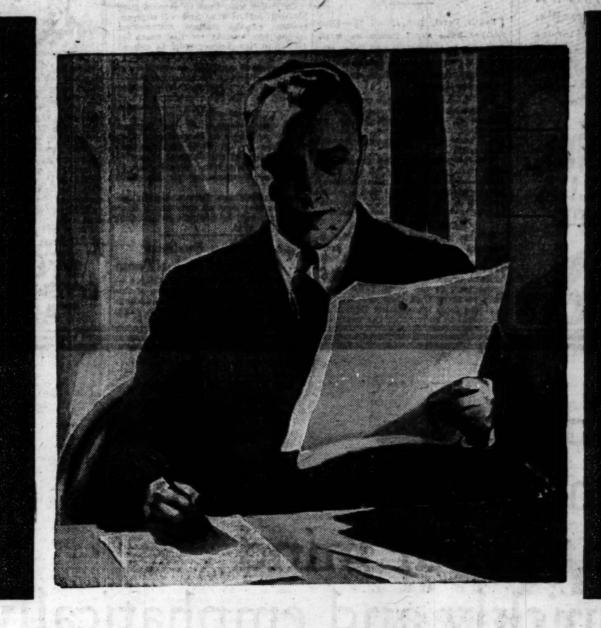
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JUDICIAL GROUP **BACK WITH IDEAS** TO SPEED COURTS

Canada Offers Suggestions for New Laws.

BY ARTHUR EVANS. Members of the Illinois judicial

advisory council returned yesterday from their tour of Toronto, Montreal, Boston, and New York, pondering over a thought given them by the advanced thinkers of the Harvard law school faculty. It was to the West New York, aculty. It was to the effect that the sourts themselves might cut some of the red tape tying the judges in their chairs by using as scissors the powers inherent in the judiciary as one of the three coordinate branches of gov-

This is one of the subjects likely to be discussed at length when the council later frames the program for modernizing the Illinois court system which it is to present to the next session of the legislature in 1931.

Find New York Complex. The first tour disintegrated Sunday in New York two days ahead of schedule, after the investigators had discovered the New York court system was even more muddled and complex than that in Chicago. The nembers plan later tours of other

pressed the investigators in the tour of Canada and Massachusetts are the following:

1. Short indictments, a few lines in-

stead of the voluminous typewritten pages in vogue in Cook county. 2. Shorter pleadings. 3. Simplification of the system of

3. Simpanda calling juries. Reclassification of crimes.
 Abolition of terms of court to ex-

Nearly all the members dwell on the above as items on which they all not of the law, as in Illinois. The ready seem to be in agreement.

In addition there are many questions which are to be given full study expounds the issues in his instructions.

List These on Tour.

Those who went on the tour were Judges Denis E. Sullivan and Harry M. Fisher and Prof. Robert W. Millar of the Cook county council, and the following from the state council: Senators A. S. Cuthbertson, James J. Barbour, and William S. Jewell, Judge Norman L. Jones, Michael Igoe, minority house leader; Franklin L. Velde, R. Allan Stephens, secretary of the leading. R. Allan Stephens, secretary of the pleading.

Illinois Bar association, and John D. 5. Short indictments, the pruning

Black, its president.

Opinion among the members is that tape.

6. The difference between misde the most enlightening parts of the trip came at Toronto, Montreal and at Harvard. The members set a hard ished and there is a modern classifipace from morning to night and there, cation of crime.
was no dawdling.
7. The old conflict between law and

IF I WERE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

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J. B. SLEEZU,

Passopolis, Mich.

Editor: I would stop Tan TRIBUN from publishing lies against prohibi-tion. A TRIBUNE READER, Escanaba, Mich.

Editor: I would not be afraid to come straight out and tell Alice Roose-veit Longworth and Dolly Gann that the taxpayers' money was never in-tended to be spent for elaborate dinners to give them both an opportunity to argue who has the preference to sit at the head of the table.

Editor.—If I were President I would

Editor.—If I were President I wou have Westbrook Pegler write on cur rent politics. Harold D. Strauss, 1221 East 52d street.

Editor.—I would immediately asi your paper to please "lay off" its jingoistic policies and attempts to squash every single attempt at peace in the world and the propaganda to make people believe that this big, un-beatable country was singled out for a raw deal at every parley or conference with other nations. I would be sure then that I had done all that could be expected for the good of the world in one term as President. W. R. C., Winona, Minn.

2. No ball in serious offenses. In

In Canada outstanding features which impressed the visitors were:

1. The jury is judge of the fact and courts and unifying them in one.

CONGRESS ASKED TO ADMIT ALIEN. "

Washington is not admissible except as a visitor.

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New York, Nov. 25.—(Special.)—
Special legislation will be sought from congress to pay a respectful little gesture to the memory of George Washington, it was learned today. The legislation also will benefit a gentleman now sojourning in Toronto. He is Leon Jules William Washington, a Beigian accountant, who seeks admission to this country to become a citizen and claims relationship to this nation's first President. He calls the great Washington his great-grand. L. Wise, former special assistant United States attorney, have interested themselves in the case.

Washington is not admissible except as a visitor. "He wants to come here to live, but if he waited and took his turn under the Belgian quota I understand it would require about three years. The Belgian quota is very small.

"Occasionally congress passes a special law to admit a particular person on political or historical grounds. Two years ago 350 Russians, expelled from their celatives here, were admitted by such a law. We are hoping that congress will act in this case because the young man is a relative of or our first President."

A petition dealing with the facts in Washington's case will be presented to the immigration committee of the house soon. Mr. Curry also has sought the backing of the Daughters of the house soon. Mr. Curry and Mr. Wise are convinced of the legitimacy of the Belgian's claims. John William Washington came here in August, judicial craft of the legitimacy of the Belgian's claims. John William Washington came here in August, judicial craft of the Belgian's claims. John William Washington's claims. John William Washington's claims. John William Washington's claims. John William Washington is not admitsable except the sould require about three years. The Belgian quota I under the Mould require about three years. The Belgian quota I under the Belgian quota I under the Mould require about three years. The Belgian quota I under the would require about three years. The Bel

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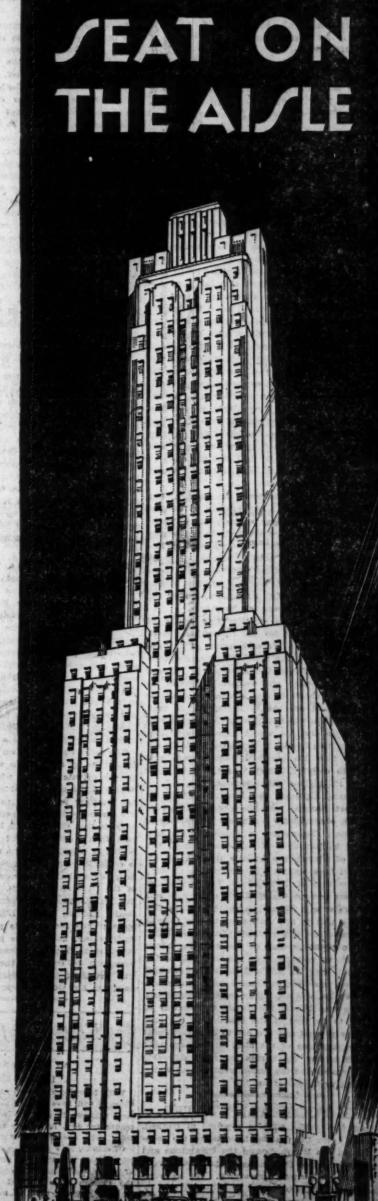
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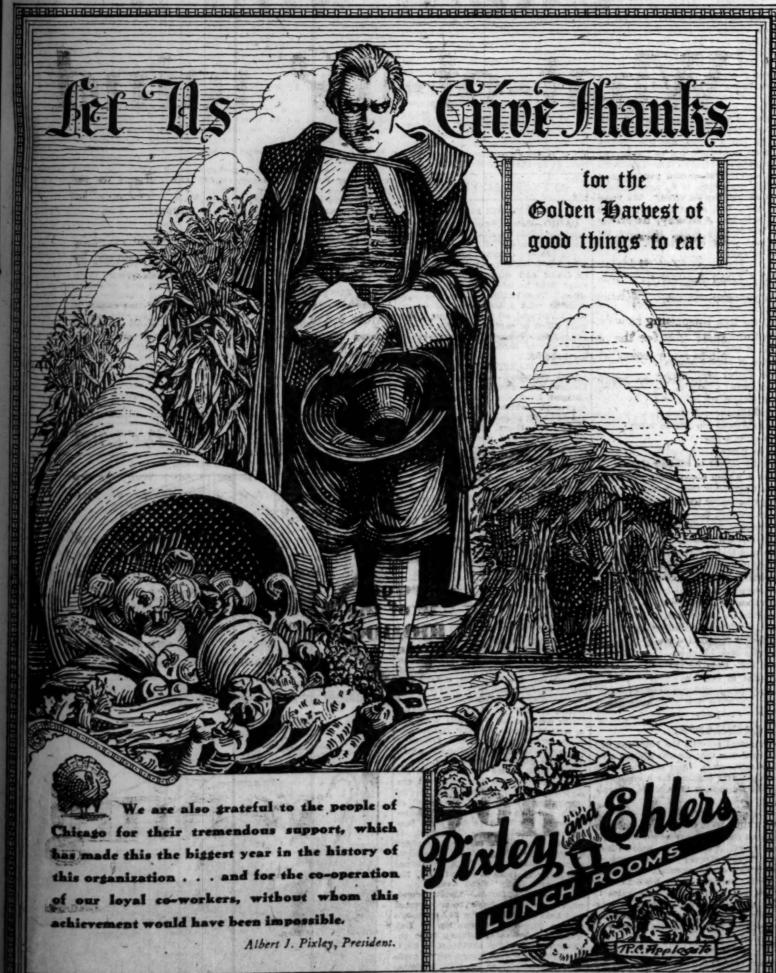
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VIR FORTISSIMUS.

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a, to note that Europe obviously is not basing er upon these glowing expectations, For Eunory of some thousands of years and does not forget either that war has been is since human life began or that its causes are not made by a malign machinery, but by the

tht ponder the life and service of Clemenu. He was easily the most conspicuous patriot g of fate, his unconquerable courage and

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The boys from the prairies have taken the coon-cides give Chicago something to think of. they have deflated the claims of the Pacific coast to Saturday afternoon supremacy. We have reand the south, too.

Greek class is a classic. Princeton, and so far we do not see that the police of New

the Hudson. Neither could the Navy save of the east against Carrideo, VIk and of the Irishmen from South Bend.

ant's new race, and they played intuiame exploded that legend by sending the most spired sunshine team, Southern California, to the showers. And Chicago destroyed the circus

middle west had to dispose of the south, which we did with second string men. Purdue beat Mississippi with both hands tied. Minnesots trimmed Vanderbilt and Notre Dame spanked

leasant winter with their post-mortems, the young men from the east, the Pacific coast, and the south will read the Carnegie report and decry the overemphasis of football.

THE JOLIET FOLLIES OF 1929.

The indignation of the 647 young go Joliet, Menard, and Pontiac is touching. When stitution. The 1927 legislature changed the requirements. Now a young gentleman certified to have committed robbery with a gun can become a member of the alumni association after only a

than a year less that an injuries are disheartened, down grape juice contains as many calories as milk. No wonder they are disheartened, down milk, but an exclusive milk diet is not tinue their courses while men whom they regarded as underclassmen have been graduated and established in profitable practice. The discrimination is shocking and something ought to

Fortunately the discrimination is easily ended. The tendency has been to place all the emphasis on the minimum requirement, under the one law ten years, and, under the other, one. Let the emphasis be placed, rather, on the maximum re-"Give me liberty to know, to utter and quirement, which under both the old and the new regulations is from now on. Perfect equality might be achieved without discrimination by establishing ten years as the minimum term.

We commend this proposal to the attention of Mr. W. C. Jones of Streator, who heads the parole board. Mr. Jones has shown great vigor in breaking up the system of easing convicts out of the penitentiary. Plainly, he does not believe that the Vendee should tempt Americans to some seri- the state built penitentiaries for the purpose of releasing men from them to prey again upon an ten years past and in that short perspective society. He does not regard robbery with a gun ning its phenomena and its conse- as a peccadillo, even if the man who held the gun abated sense of their importance has been sent up by arrangement with the state's to ourselves and to mankind. In the forefront attorney and judge, not for the crime committed, of our thought is the search for means to pre- but for petit larceny. Mr. Jones seems able to tion of its errors and its great dis regard the victims of the gunmen with at least aster, and we in America, optimistic in tempera- as much consideration as the gunmen themselves. ent and relatively disengaged from its compli- We do not believe he will lose much sleep over eated forces, are full of confidence in any showy the injustice to the hoodlums or over their indig-

MR. GOOD'S SUCCESSOR.

The death of Mr. Good was an occasion of spe cial concern for Chicago, Illinois, and the Mississippi valley states because of the late war secretary's knowledge and appreciation of the inland waterway problem and his championship of the valley cause. Mr. Good was a resident of Chiyou press your skin it turns white and
the natural color does not return for ten cago. At a time when powerful corporate interests and their political servants were conspiring to injure Chicago's commerce President Hoover rewarded a Chicago man with the cabinet portfelie which carries with it jurisdiction over the

he rewarded Mr. Good as he did. There is no reason to believe that Mr. Hoover has deserted the ulcers are present or absent. If we are willing to consider this aspect of waterways. He has frequently reaffirmed his faith man in charge of the navigable waterways should and went from 178 to 168. Is this losing of the great conflict and unashamed to the end guide him now in the appointment of a new war secretary. Mr. Good did not live to superintend the inland waterway development nor to defend | frame, 5 feet 5% inches tall. What should to the end Chicago's claim to inclusion in the waterway system. It is not therefore, presump tuous for Illinois and Chicago to ask that Mi Good's successor shall be a Chicago citizen.

The federal aid which we are requesting for the on to country, which was virtue in their but the private interests which want to stiffe Chi In France, although the lassitude which its cago and the political factions jealous of Chicago are working to deprive us of that small claim We are not asking for special privileges, but it is obvious that Chicago win be swindled out of her part in the improvement unless we are repre sented in Washington by a responsible official who enceau became the soul of his is competent and willing to protect us. Vast apand bore them on shining wings through propriations have been made for the canalization of the Ohio river, the St. Clair river, and Sault of the Ohio river, and the Ohio river, us became the fortitude of France and Sta Marie. The government has contributed practically nothing to the Illinois. We have spen state money for what is properly a government cessary to complete the lakes-gulf waterway The President should appoint a Chicago man to

Editorial of the Day

AS THE GANG RIDES.

Chicago will have to look to its laurels. Two gang again the middle west is supreme in football, tender for first honors as the center of safe h Of course, New York has not yet reached the point

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inquiries, under proper limitation when return stamped envelope is in-closed. Dr. Brans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual dis-

right: 1939: By The Chings Tribuse EXCLUSIVE GRAPE DIET.

N certain parts of the world at our tain seasons men work at hard labor for more than a union day on a diet of grapes. They cat several pounds of the fruit but they get neither bread, cheese, meat nor any other food besides grapes. The men claim to be in perfect health, well nourished and with satisfied appetites. In fact, in many grape coun-tries there are resorts where the cure consists in a diet of grapes and nothing else. However, dietitians do not advo cate an exclusive diet of grapes

No wonder those who must remain for more too few calories and too little protain for that a year feel that an injustice has been done advisable for adults, and few of the grape juice calories come from needed protein and fats.

When it comes to grapes as one in-gredient in a mixed diet food authori-ties approve without reservations. Dr. Kellogg, speaking of grapes, says: "Their food values are much greater than is generally supposed. They are worthy of a more dignified position than that of a food luxury." A pound of grapes will supply 450 calories. Analysis shows 1.3 per cent protein, 1.6 per cent fat and about 15 per cent sugars and starches. When not fully ripe they contain some malic and tartaric acid and starch. When at the best stage for eating the malic acid has been converted practically wholly into tartaric and the starch into sugar.

They are rich in minerals and in vitamins. It is for these ingredients that most people eat them, as indeed they should. At the same time they should not forget that the grape is a reasonably good source of calories. As mat-ters now stand you and I eat grapes enough to get sufficient vitamin C to ward off scurvy and sufficient minerals to maintain the body alkalinity, and there we stop. We would be better off, especially during the winter, if we went considerably beyond that limit in our daily menu. We might use grapes in place of some of the vegetables used in summer, We can let them take the place of a part of our cereals, breads, pastries, eggs and meats and be the gainer by the change. I have seen Dr. Kellogg almost make a breakfast from a mixture of bananas, grape juice, cream, carbonated water and a little

MAY BE A BAD SIGN. W. H. W. writes:
1. Is it an unhealthy sign that when

or fifteen minutes? 2. Is there anything one can do shingles that are healed up but still

follo which carries with it jurisdiction over the nation's navigable waterways. That was encouraging to Chicago, which had been the victim of discrimination in federal appropriations and legislation.

President Hoover is a friend of the inland waterway program. That was one reason why very anything of practical importance.

DIET NOT TOO QUICK.

2. I am 15 years old, have a large 3. Is water, used instead of tea and offee, fattening when used to wash

1. No. 2. About 125 pounds.

quently?

IT IS NOT HEREDITARY.

E. R. writes:

1. What causes hemorrhoids?

2. There has been no bleeding but with every bowel movement there is pain. 3. Are such things hereditary? Both my father and mother have had operations for this difficulty.

1. Constitution.
2. This case is probably not be

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

PENSION AND POSITION. Chicago, Nov. Il.—(Legal Friend of the People.)—is it possible for a person entitled to a county pension to hold po-sition in the internal revenue office?

Direct year question to the persons from show you draw the pension. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. PROTECTION FOR SCHOOL

Chicago, Nov. 16.—[Friend of the Peo-pla.]—Since the opening of school there has been no officer at the Eugene Field school, Ashland and Lunt avernes. It is on a boulevard where much traffic pass-es. I have called the Rogers Park police department, who said it was out of their

GARNISHMENT BY LANDLORD. Chicago, Nov. 21.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—L May a landlord gar-nishes wages for rent? 2 May be take

LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Here to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

LISSEN NOW!

Unless you're very anxious to climb golden stairs You'd better shake the moth balls from you

winter underwears; Silken hose and slender figgers Just bring trade to graveyard diggers. Never mind if flannel scratches and bunches

'round your legs, When it's going to be colder than a de Winnipegs,

You'll be sneezing and a-coughing when t north wind colder blows, And the red rose won't be redder than the

redness of your nose. There'll be doctor bills a-plenty, and the than that anon.

Throw away your filmsy frocks And those cherished chiffon sox. Get out your flannels red; Do it now before you're dead, PUT 'EM ONI

It's a Hard Life. The stories of bandits taking the pearls awa from people at dinner parties, or going to or con ing from the opera, has filled us with fear. When ever we get into what is vulgarly called the "soup and fish," we put on three lovely pearl studs that we bought in London. They are as big as hazel nuts and so pure and wealthy looking they would

make Prince Edward David green with envy. They cost ten shillings, which in our new federal money would be two dollars and a half. But, will the bandits know that? We had a notion to pir our customs declaration on our shirt front just west of the near-pearl studs. On second thought grocery store, for a Thanksgiving turkey. But Ray wants a couple of bucks to boot, Still, it's better than having a bandit swipe them right off us. After the bandit tried to sell the ten shilling pearls to a fence and found out that's all they're worth, he might get very angry and come back for revenge. Bandits are very sensitive and we wouldn't want to impose on them. What to do!

From the Mouths of Babes, Etc. Dick: In the grade schools here the teacher

asked a little girl if she knew what was good for a cold, and the little girl said: "Sure, teacher, whisky and rock candy-but I don't know where you could get the rock candy." BILL OF EGYPT.

It's All Right, Ted, E. McC. Is Looking Out for You.

A columnist's mail is so full of such numbers of by Gen. G T. Beauregard to the peo-things that when any three of them fit together ple of Georgia, dated Corinth, Nov. 18. it's news. Take yesterday, for instance, E. McC., It says: "Arise for the defense of who never forgets the soldiers of the Great War your native soil! Rally around your who never forgets the soldiers of the Great War still in hospital, sent us a check for seventy-five diers. Obstruct and destroy all roads are not offensive to the business materials. dollars to send them Linebooks. And from hos- in Sherman's flanks and rear, and his pitals at Chelsea, Mass., and Denver, Colo., came pitals at Chelsea, Mass., and Denver, Colo., came two letters, asking when the Linebook appeared this year, that they not be forgotten. "It isn't." an overruling Providence and success said the chap now ending his tenth year at Den- will soon crown your efforts. I hasten ver, "that the fellows here can't afford the dime to join you in defense of your homes to buy the little books. It's just that they've lost and firesides." all the initiative they ever had. Anybody that's spent ten or eleven years flat on their back or in a lousy wheel chair knows all about that old what's the use attitude. But you should have seen them brighten up last year when you sent a batch here. brighten up last year when you sent a batch here. There weren't enough to go around, and the fellows who didn't get one acted like children who'd been forgotten by Santa Claus, and the fellows who did, read them until they fell to pieces. So the Rev. Mr. Rays don't forget up if themes and the fellows the Rev. Mr. Rays don't forget up if themes and the fellows the Rev. Mr. Rays don't forget up if themes are about a half million people of Polish descent in Chicago alona. Some will never change their names. going this year, and I just wanted you to know that we appreciate them even if we are too good for nothing to write and say so. Ted." We know you appreciate them, Ted, and this year, thank o our dear "A. & E. McC.," all of you fellows out there will get books, with a few left over for Chelsea Marine and many other places. Cheerio and all the best to you!

THE LAPIS LAZULL. Gentlemen of yesterday did not Prefer blondes; They preferred the hapis hauti-The dark haired ones of the Treasure Cities of the Nile-Lithe little ladies of Leptus Magna:-Herodotus the Father of History-Knew one who played a harp in The Temple of Dagon, So he continued his research work And got back to Athens too late to vote: Alexander met quite a few From Thebes to Karnak, And wept over his failure to conquer then (He didn't give a whoop about other worldn't Pharaoh of the Oppression knew several And his mummy has never been found-(Moses and his brethren saw to that); And even Akhensten who imported A religion that nobody wanted, Never took up with the imported blom Ah, the lapis lasuli of timeless Egypt Were so beautiful that even their dust Sifted on the stone floors of old tomb Is lovely of outline . . . (slow music) . . . Centuries later, Brother Solom Took unto himself a thousand wives And none of them were blondes;— His fathers got their taste for the

LAGNIAPPE.

And from it they never made an exodus

ONE of the principal reasons the Rus for canning the coar was that he was always driv-ing them off to foreign wars. And now the whole

too seems a long way to go to get fried mush. However, it would be well worth the journey at

hie is just a hobble; but look at that poor guy on the fence, saying "Gobble, gobble, gobble."

L. L. Charles Morley of Oak Park, to C. Franklin Smith of Chicago.

THE USE OF FORCE



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS =

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 26, 1864. WASHINGTON. - Deserters who came into our lines from Richmond said that a report prevailed there that Gen. Sherman captured Macon, Ga., on Nov. 23. The wires were cut between Macon and Augusta. The rebels are employing every means in their power to check Sherman's advance.

Fortress Monroe has a report that

both Macon and Milledgeville were burned. WASHINGTON.—The Savannah Republican of Nov. 21 prints an appeal

CHICAGO,-George B. Irons and Nov. 24 by the Rev. Mr. Bann.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 26, 1899.

CAIRO.—Lord Cromer, British min-ister here, has received the following dispatch from Gen. Kitchener: "Wingate's force caught up with the khalifa's force seven miles southeast of Godid and attacked it. After a short fight he took the dervishes' po-sition. The khalifa, who was sur-

armed Germans were captured and that language is for express brought into camp. They said they it is a masterpiece, and o escaped from Gen. Joubert's Boer professor and his students command, which was nearly 3,000 strong and marching on the highlands. The Boers, they said, had no

lands. The Boers, they said, had no commissariat and were starving. The report still prevails that Joubert was either killed or wounded.

CHICAGO.—Col. George R. Davis, director general of the World's Columbian exposition, died of heart disease at his home, 692 Washington boulevard, at the age of 59. He was a veteran of the civil war and participated in the Indian campaigns. He came to Chicago in 1871. He came to Chicago in 1871. CHICAGO.—Peter Hand, pres

of the Peter Hand Brewing company, led at the age of 65.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 28, 1919.
CHICAGO.—The public utilities commission reduced fares on the surface lines only to purchasers of tickets in blocks of ten and fifty. Cash fares remain at 7 cents for adults and 4 cents for children, Ten tickets will sell at 65 cents and fifty tickets at \$3.

PARIS.—The Japanese consul at Natas, province of Fuking, has cabled Tokio asking that Japanese warships be sent to Nantai, Fuchow, immediately to protect the Japanese, following a serious China-Jap outbreak which has been going on since Nov. 16.

CHICAGO.—The TRIBUNE will endeavor to put one real crimp in the augurating the sale of a carload of fresh sea fish at low prices. A re-frigerator car is on its way from Bos

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full no and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of People, The Tribune.

THE DEARBORN STATION.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 22.—In the course of one of the trips that I make at least once a month from Chicago to Indianapolis and return I have just gotten hold of a copy of THE TRIBURE in which several railroad presidents are quoted as saying that the old Dearborn station is good enough for anybody. It may be good enough for newly arrived for me, even if it is most conveniently

If the northern terminus of the lis station I would make my trips via the Monon, because I like that railroad. As matters stand, however, the Monon whose standards of living approximate

It is my stncere belief, based on personal experience and smoking compart-ment conversations, that the roads which use the Dearborn station are forcing potential patrons to use com-

A LESSON IN POLISH.

Chicago, Nov. 19 .- Why not help Amer-

The combination sa, ca, ra is perhaps the hardest. Pronounce it exactly sh, ch, city hall give the papers to keep it and zh. Give them a heavy full sound. out of print. Roward Historia. man chopping wood and sawing it in MUFFLERS POR LOUD SPRATERS

régime (ra-shem').
In the si, ci, and si-combination the the whisper of trees, no words in Engi

HONEST LANGUAGE.

rounded with a bodyguard of emirs, was killed and all the principal emirs said of your editorial, "Cleveland were killed or captured except Osman Is a Pain in the Neck," that it was not the ideal editorial for a profes discuss with his class. Evidently she considers language the means of cor-cealing thought. Judged by the idea tint language is for expressing thought, it is a masterpiece, and one that the professor and his students could study with profit.

GLERY F. BAY

DROPPING THE TRUTH

Chicago, Nov. 14.—Being a daily re-er of The Tribune for 15 years, alva having the best of thoughts and meating well of THE TRIBUNE with per the United States, I am sorry to

that my judgment was wrong. Some time ago I sent a few letters tality used in the penitentiaries is ing to reform a criminal, and our pe ent divorce courts helping to increase crime rather than suppress it, none of which were ever printed in the Voice

THE TRIBUNG could only have had on objection to putting my letters in pris contained. I do not say or claim to a great crime or reform expert, but to a student of criminology, and may able to write more about criminals the the average newspaper reporter or of our Chicago detectives with th third degree method of reformation. it is only natural that THE THE did not print my letters for the reas that they told the truth and it man hurt This Taisums company's stands with the city's officials in order that it paper trucks can speed through the si

In a few days the truth of these of ditions will be given the citizens of cago, by hand bills dropped from many favors the rotten crooks

Chicago, Nov. 23.—I have seen nothing in The Taisuns for a long time se heartening as the news that Ald, John Toman has secured the passage of a anti-noise resolution by the city cound and looks forward to an ordinance deal Such an ordinance is long overdue.

If the store owners had cons enough for the public to keep the erable nuisance to all within half block. They are as much of a pest i

FAREWELL TO THE RHINE



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An Open Letter to Colonel McCormick

Colonel Robert R. McCormick, Publisher, Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Colonel McCormick:

When you announced on Monday of last week that you were pushing plans for a new building, you excited a lot of favorable comment. Many people said "There's a courageous business man!" Others said "There is a public spirited business man!" That isn't what we said.

We called you a smart business man. Not that we didn't recognize the wholesome public effect of your action. Nor was it obscure to us that it took nerve to carry on, when weak men scared by the stock market collapse were not only avoiding new commitments but while the hysteria lasted were seeking release from old ones.

But what we saw in your action was an alert business man seeing an opportunity and taking advantage of it. You saw that you

could get your building erected for less money than at any other time and promptly are making plans to do so. You knew that building materials right now are the cheapest they have been since the war, and that money is on the bargain counter. You are like old Marvin Hughitt, who saved millions on his Northwestern equipment by having it built when the other roads were out of the market.

By your own action, you encourage others to build when they can get their homes, stores and factories built most cheaply, and can get the best service from the architects, engineers, the builders and the members of our association.

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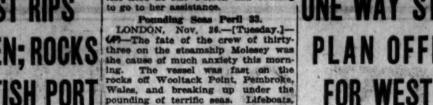


Men on Board Tanker Sentences Furniture Men - Jump for Life.

25.—This whole town was badly shaklost, most of the crew being ashore bridge. They took a desperate chance and dived into the water and were

used by ignition of vapor, shook aldings two miles away.

Helpless Ship Asks Aid. ST. JOHNS, N. F., Nov. 25.—(4) The British steamer Jamaica Settler, on her way from London for Kingston, Jamaica, wirelessed here today for assistance. She said her rudder post was damaged and she was help less. Her position was given as 4 north 22 west. The tug Roode Ze



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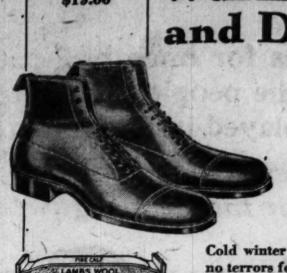
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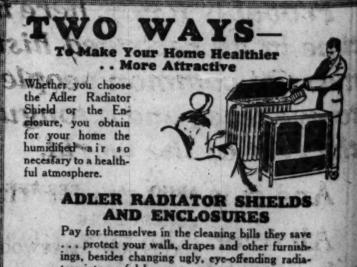
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In later Egypt, in Greece, in Rome, here and there a lone figure emerges from the mass, but the contrast is all the sharper for the mass which does not emerge. Judea probably gives a better record, but it had a better reason for giving it. And that is another story.

But throughout all the ages, not only in ancient writings but right on down to modern times, they have left but meager records, as a mass, and as individuals scarce at all.

In literature it is even worse. Here, whenever the common people appear at all, they almost invariably come in as clowns and fools. Even our own Shakespeare has his gravedigger or tinker come on between the scenes for two or three minutes of buffoonery as a comic relief. Only one other important part did they play in literature. Dickens, Hauptmann, Chekhov, Gorky use them pretty much as a tremolo stop on an organ for the building of pathos. And there it ends.

Probably today, here in America, for the first time in all recorded history, we have the great mass of common people standing out on an eyeto-eye level, and a tongue-to-tongue speech with the rest of the world.

And it is rather inspiring.

All over America, they are coming up from nowhere, and arriving somewhere, not merely in the realm of talent and genius but in the common walks of life. Indeed, it would be rather dangerous to meet any average man of position and ask him where he came from. And to ask him where he is going to is even worse. For, so far as wealth is concerned, America is probably the first nation on the face of the earth to realize the futility of amassing too much, and to begin giving it away most lavishly when it acquired too much. There is hardly a rich man on this continent who is not putting his money back into causes of common good.

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But the thing that is happening is tremendous. Let there be no mistake about that. Never before in all recorded history have you ever had a mass of millions of people climbing to a position of cultural wants, and with the cultural capacity for expressing those wants, and the economic capacity for obtaining them.

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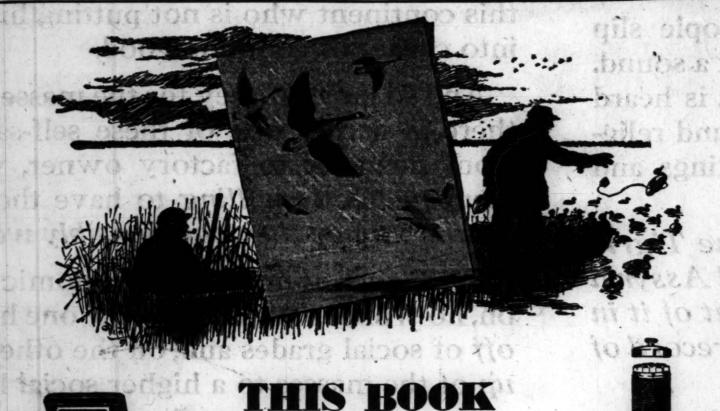
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rative of that first day of gratitude 308 years ago when the Plymouth Pilsgrims acknowledged their first harvest in America. But George Washington and Abraham Lincoln had a hand in the establishment of the day as one of unusual hational thanksgiving.

In October, 1789, the first national recognition of the blessings of a year was proclaimed in New York by President Washington. As a recurring festival, it was recommended in October, 1863, by President Lincoln, who set the last Thursday in November as the day.

In Chicago, Thursday will be a general holiday in compliance with President Hoover's proclamation. Public Buildings to Close.

Schools, stores, and public buildings, including the postoffice, will be closed. The poor will not be forgotten, nor will the inmates of institutions. Spe-Colleges, universities, and public and private schools will be dismissed from

Thursday until the following Monday.
In public schools Thanksgiving parties
and programs will be held.
Thanksgiving began last night for
world war veterans in the Great
Lakes Naval hospital, Edward Hines
Memorial hospital, Municipal Tuberry.

Memorial hospital, Municipal Tubercu-losis sanitarium, the Oak Forest in-firmary, and other hospitals. About 600 men were guests at a Thanksgiv-ing dinner given by the Daughters of the Republic, of which Miss Letitia M. Baldwin is commander. The manage-ment of the Parkway, Webster, and To Hold Union Service.

A union Thanksgiving service will be held at 10:30 a. m. Thursday in the ridan Road Methodist Episcopa church, Sunnyside and Hazel avenues church, Sunnyside and Hazel avenues. Eight Jewish and Protestant congregations of Lake View and Uptown Chicago will attend. Ashme Emes congregation, Broadway Methodist Episcopal church, Lake View Presbyterian church, Sheridan Road Methodist Episcopal church, Temple Emanuel, Temple Sholem, Unity church, and Wellington Avenue Congregational churches will be represented. ional churches will be represented. Children of north shore families at tending the children's school of the National Kindergarten and Elemen National Kindergarten and Elemen-tary college, Evanston, brought vege-tables, fruits, and other eatables to school yesterday and packed baskets for the children of the Mary Crane nursery school, Hull house. Mrs. Alvin Kessell will be hostess on Thursday noon to the children of the Martha Washington home for dependent crippled children, 4448 South Michigan avenue.

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER

CITY'S POOR WILL

SHARE IN JOYS

OF THANKSGIVING

Washington, D. C., Nov. 25.—[Special.]—The constitutionality of the 1924 gift tax law, which before it was repealed in 1926, imposed a levy on representation, which are selected in 1926, imposed a levy on the first tax was not a direct tax and for that freedom one of unusual patience in the power to use . . and even though difference in degree may be call.]—The constitutionality of the 1924 gift tax law, which before it was repealed in 1926, imposed a levy on representation, which is command of the donor, was upheld by the United States Supreme court today. The effect of the opinion will be to nullify attempts of taxpayers seeking refunds of such taxes paid during the two years when the reasury collected upwards of \$11,000,000 under the levy. The issue was raised in a case brought up from a Pennsylvania City. The issue was raised in a case brought up from a Pennsylvania City city of imposts or excises which, since they apply only to a limited exercise of property rights, have been deemed to be indirect, and so valid, though to be a more important incident of property before the uses of property in the tready of charges or neglect of duty in the tready of charges of neglect of duty and the transfers of property peffor a cannot be used as a cannot be supported to the command and a cannot be supported to the command and a cannot be subject to exemption.

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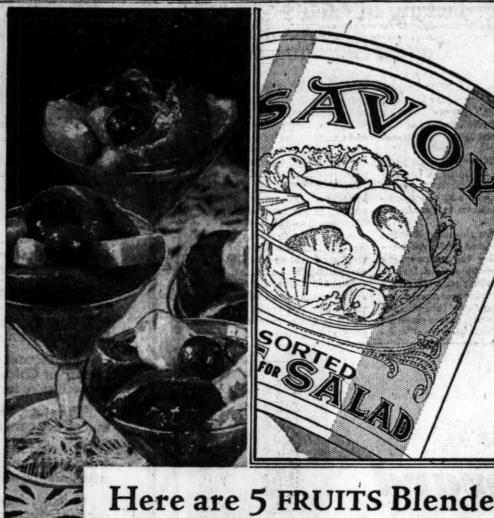
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tution by imposing a graduated tax subject to exemption.

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Sault Ste. Marie. Mich., Nov. 25.—[Spe. men, according to the evidence, had drove an auto into the side of a Duluth, South Shore railroad passenger train at Peshims. West of here, today.



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Cherries so big and red that you want to eat them first . . . but the juicy peaches make you hesitate . . . that tempting pineapple looks so good ... so do those wonderful apricots ... and

those clear, firm pears-um-m! um-m! Never mind, enjoy them one by one. That's what they're for—they're pleasure food, healthful and refreshing.

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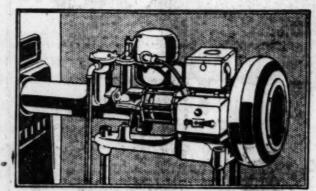
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Sheets, Cases

All soiled and odd sheets and cases which have accumulated during the month are marked unusually low for this clearance. Among the many values are: Silver Queen Sheets, 81x99, \$1.60 each; cases, 45x381/2, 45c

Second Floor, Middle, State

Artwares

Interesting Ash Trays, 75c each. Pottery bowls, candlesticks, candy boxes, from Italy, Japan, Germany and England, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2.50 each. English Ruskin lustre vases, \$5 each. Cream glazed porcelain compotes, 8 inches high, \$3.50

Second Floor, Middle, Wabash

Lamps, Shades

Silk and parchment paper shades for boudoir, table, bridge and floor lamps, \$2 to \$50. Odd table lamp bases, \$10

Second Floor, Middle, Wabash

Glassware

Goblets, sherbets, finger bowls, salad plates, wines, and many other items from discontinued lines of stemware, priced from 25e to \$2 each.

Second Floor, Middle, Wabash

China

Odds and ends of dinnerware patterns including all size plates, tea and bouillon cups and sau-cers, platters, vegetable dishes, gravy boats. Many attractive serv-ices can be made up at extremely low cost. Prices range from 25c to \$1 the piece. There is also a selection of gift china pieces priced from 75c to \$3 the piece.

Second Ploor, North, Wabash

Linens, Towels

Odd and soiled huck towels, bath towels, bath mats, linen sheets, pillowcases, cloths, and napkins sharply reduced for clearance.

Second Floor, North, State

Carpets and Linoleums

Many carpets and linoleum pat-terns have been reduced for quick elearance. Short lengths, espe-cially, are priced unusually low.

Third Floor, South, Wabash

Bedroom **Furniture**

Three-piece bedroom suite, full size bed, dresser, chest, wal-nut and gumwood, \$139.50. Beds, \$32.50 to \$59.50. Dressers, \$47.50 to \$69.50. Chests, \$29.50to \$54. Dressing tables, \$29.50

Eighth Floor, North, Wabash

Dining Room Furniture

Eight-piece pine dining room suite. 60-inch sideboard, 8-foot extension table, 5 side chairs, 1 armchair, \$185. China cabinet, \$39.50; Servers \$17.75

Eighth Floor, Middle, Wabash

Draperies

Remnants of drapery fabrics, 50c to \$6.75 each. Remnants of cur-Swiss, 25c to 75c yard. Odd pairs of curtains, \$1.50 to \$8.75 pair. Ready to hang draperies in a variety of colors, good quality damask, lined with sateen, trimmed with fringe, \$13.50 to \$28.75 pair. Cretonne remnants 25c yard. Discontinued patterns in an excellent quality cretonne, 25c, 35c and 50c yard. Odd window shades, 75c each. Fancy sofa pillows, covered with brocade, taffeta, tapestry and satin, \$1.50 to \$2.75 each. Plano scarfs, brocade and damask finished with a wide fringe, \$5, \$7.50, \$12.50, \$17.50 and \$27.50 each.

Ninth Floor, Middle, Wabash

Living Room **Furniture**

Walnut and gumwood occasional tables, \$19.75. Walnut and gumwood end table, \$6.75. Lawson sofa, spring cushions, \$95. Easy chairs, tapestry covered, \$46.50. Radio Benches, \$10.50

Eighth Floor, North, State

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asserting that industrial leaders are attributing their prosperity to generous wages paid labor, he asked:
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Taxes Terror.

Indiana Farm federation, asserted the question of taxes still remains one of the major problems of agriculture.
"I feel perfectly safe in saying." he asserted "that it will so remain as long as the present unfair, archaic, antiquated general property tax system remains as the basic method of levying taxes."

Taxes Termed Toe High.

All classes recognize the economic plight of the American farmer and all, he said, profess an eagerness to improve his condition. The federal and state governments, he added, have it within their power to lighten the burden of taxation new horne by the

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Frank J. Wagner, 41 years old, 10343 Avenue J. and his wife, Ella, 55 years old, both blind, and their it within their power to lighten the burden of taxation now borne by the agriculturist and include the farmer in the scope of prosperity.

He estimated that the tangible property in Illinois received only ten per cent of the total income of the state and pays more than ninety-six per cent of the taxes. This inequality, he asserted, obtains throughout the country.

One of the biggest problems of public administration, he declared, is that of holding the mounting costs of government within reasonable limits. If the taxes were levied on the besis of income voters would consider with more care the need for governmental



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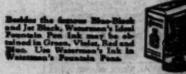
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More than 63% said, "We buy after two or more members of the family have expressed opinions."

And this proved true both for important purchases like pianos, automobiles and refrigerators, and for the small personal things like toilet soap, tooth paste. fountain pens or watches.

The same families were asked a second question: "Which is the favorite magazine of your family as a whole? Which one would they vote to keep if only one magazine could come into the home?"

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CASE QUESTIONS

Matter Discussed, Doctor

ASE QUESTIONS

The productions of paintings and pieces of sculpture embodied "gross misinter pretations," and Dr. White admitted that one illustration was a "misrepresentation."

Atterney Occar Lawler, counsel for Harold F. McCormick, asked Dr. White: "Assuming that the mental trouble may be in part involved in some aberration or distorted response to sex problems, would it be the part in the montal trouble may be in part involved in some aberration or distorted response to sex problems, would it be the part involved in the minutes.

BY GEORGE SHAFFER. [Chiese Trees Sevies.]

In Barbara, Cal., Nov. 25.—[Spe]—A divorce for Stanley F. Mcordiek, as an aid in mental healing, considered by his doctors, according to the of a good doctor to close the book to such a matter and run away from it?"

We do not do that," the doctor according to the patient is found to be suffering from some particular difficulty, for instance, a difficulty connected with McCormick in New York," Dr., counsel for Mrs. McCormick in Sevies and a nature, we try to redirect his thoughts and energies that the matter over with McCormick in New York," Dr., to testified, "but it was on my initiative and without any piting from others."

In mrovement Noted.

New York, Nov. 25.—[Spe]—[Spe] and the minutes of a speed the trial of George A. McManus for the murder of Arnold Rothstein were indicated today when a Juror—Eugene A. Riker was a run a Juror—Eugene A. Riker was a run a Juror—Eugene A. Riker was a run a Juror—Eugene A. Riker was a page of tales ones or disease of minutes productions, a sked Dr. Judge, Charles S. Nott told counsel that he hoped to resume testimony taking Wednesday. The choice of a Juror—Eugene A. Riker was a page of tales and run and page of tales ones or disease of the mental trouble may be in part involved in the mental trouble may be in part involved in the mental trouble may be in part involved in the mental trouble may be in part involved in the mental trouble may be in part involved in the mental trouble may be in part involv [Chicago Tribuse Press Service.]
Santa Barbara, Cal., Nov. 25.—[Speal.]—A divorce for Stanley F. Moormick, as an aid in mental healing, as considered by his doctors, according to the considered by his doctors, according to the considered by his doctors. ing to evidence in the guardianship trial here today. Dr. William A. White, testified the step had been considered.
"I talked the matter over with
Mrs. McCormiek in New York," Dr.
White testified, "but it was on my
own initiative and without any
prompting from others."

Discussed with Wife.

Dr. White astified that Mrs. Mc
Cormick told him she was resigned to
a divorce as "an eventual measure
if it would be for my husband's welfare," but assured him that she would
have to be convinced to a certainty
before allowing such a step.

The witness said that Dr. Edward
J. Kempf, in personal charge of Stariley McCormick's mental treatment,
and himself as consulting physician
had agreed that no change should be
made in the makeup of the patient's
"board of personal care" [consisting of the wife, the sister, and two
brothers, Harold and Cyrus McCormick Jr.] "until such time as the patient is of sufficiently clear mind to
make a decision for himself as to
his divorce or return to marital relations."

Much of Attorney Baker's cross-examination on behalf of the wife was
concerned with Freudian aspects of
Dr. Kempf's method of treatment, and
Baker put in evidence a book on psy-

cho-pathology which Kempf wrote in 1920 and which he dedicated to White. It was brought out that Dr. Kempf presented a copy to Stanley McCormick. Attorney Baker questioned Dr. White about the alleged introduction of "maxual influences into the pa-

Dr. V. D. Podstader, formerly Cook county hospital, Chicago, testi-fied that he had noticed considerable advancement in Stanley McCormick's condition between Feb. 5, 1929, and

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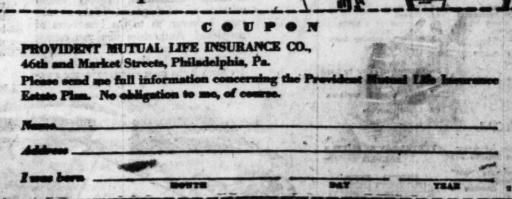
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nge Tribune Press Service.] gton, D. C., Nov. 25 .- [Spe the house and the foreign diplomatic ne will attend the funeral service the late Senator Francis E. Warren Wyoming, in the senate chambe

Dr. Ze Barney T. Phillips, chapla of the senate, will conduct the simple brief services over the body of the 85 year old senator, who had achieved the distinction of having served longer in the senate than any other man in an history.

Representative C. M. Stedman (Dem., N. C.], 88 years old, and the only Confederate veteran in the congress, is to be one of the congressional smoort, which, after the service, will excort the body of Senator Warren, the last Union survivor of the civil war in congress, to its final resting place in Cheyenne, Wyo.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

The 7:30 to 8 program is furnished by the death of the late to for Burton [Rep., O.]. The come on committees must now name on committees must now name as evening scarcely contained a single number that was not a popular bell ringer of very wide appeal. "Kamennol-Ostrow," selections from "Madame Sherry," and "Melody," by Brig. Gen.

May Appoint a Successor, evenne, Wyo., Nov. 25.—(P)

The 7:30 to 8 program is furnished timers, the Gypsies' orchestra. Their program mer.

Those on trial with Hogan are:
Alfred Hoffman, an organizer for the United Textile Workers of America;
Wes Fowler, and Del Lewis.

A union meeting which the state charges was held to prevent workers ment. were high lights, while the

Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 25.—(F)—
hile plans were made here today
if the funeral of Senator Francis E
arren, who died Sunday in Wash
fron, Gov. Frank C. Emerson anaccessor provided it was determined
special election to fill the vacancy
ts unnecessary under the Wyoming

The family party program, likewise

Mrs. Florence C. Lomax

were two bits of news that came out during this program, in short: When jazz made its appearance Mr. Herbert and in the home at 5311 wrote his "Serenade" suite to prove that he would write in the jazz style, and, further, that the oriental section of Greenebaum Sons, investment securities brokers, and had been active in the affairs of the Daughters of the American Revolution for a number of greenebaum Sons. Investment securities brokers, and had been active in the affairs of the Daughters of the American Revolution for a number of ficiates on this program.

Floyd Gibbons occupies the microphone platform during the 9:30 to 10 period. Having a natural nose for news, Mr. Gibbons knows the value of the held at 11 a. tomorrow at the residence with of the human interest element. To with of the human interest element. To this end, last week he made reference

to the subject of cookies. So, fair ladies and madames, particularly of the states of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Lord Forteviot, Head of otch Whisky Firm, Dies Whisky Firm, Dies Wisconsin, among others, showered Mr. Gibbons with samples of their cooking—all kinds of cookies, plain canes, fancy ones, double deckers, and what not. It is to be hoped that his reference to a burglarproof cookie jar is never realized.

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9-30—10—CRLDA, W-G-N [416.4m-720k.]. Pleasure in Song Offering 720k.], 9:30-10-EKO Hour. NBC system, in-cinding WIBO [526m.-570k.].

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Senator Warren's sudden death, as it does the chair-summittee, still further complicates in intricate problem for the Republan committees before an committee on committees before regular session convenes Dec. 2. the appointment of Senator Edge, N. J.], to be ampassador to ance and by the death of the late by those widely known old timers.

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Alfred Hoffman, an organizer for the ing the civil war Dr. Hoffman served

village was to appoint committees to chopping, Hogan testified.
"I handled relief during the strike,"
Hogan said. "I was in East Marion

practically all the afternoon of Aug. 30 when the troops were called to the Clinchfield village. I stayed at union The family party program, likewise Clinchfield village. I stayed at union universally liked, occupies the \$:30 to headquarters practically all the afternoon. Hoffman had been there with

so the critical situation in so in relation to the tariff, pubdis, reclamation and other questof primary importance to Wyodit seems essential that the vabe filled at the earliest bentiate," the governor said.

Florence C. Lomax

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LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: The Mob

tions over a period of 60 years, died a trustee of the Frances Willard hos-yesterday at his home at 7548 Merrin avenue. At his bedside were his wife and daughter, Mrs. Barratt O'Hara. Three sons, Harry Hoffman of Worcester, Mass, and Oril and Wil-

Some of Dr. Hoffman's best known hymns were, "What a Wonderful Savior," "I Must Tell Jesus," and "Are Will Bury Claire Avery,

Since his r tirement he has been Those on trial with Hogan are: Presbyterian church of Chicago. Durwith the 47th Pennsylvania infantry. Funeral services will be held on Friday afternoon at the South Shore Presbyterian church.

> FOUND DEAD IN BED. Frank Harrington, 47 years old, a dry cleaner, was found dead in bed at his home at 7116 East End avenue of heart disease

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old, well known hymn writer and a last night at her home at 323 Wesminister in three Christian denomina- ley avenue, Oak Park. She had been

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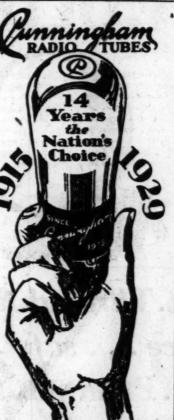
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ARET-John D. Arey, at his home, 127 N. Oak Park-av., Oak Park, husband of the late Mary E. Arey, father of Mrs. Hattie Griswold, Miss Mabel Arey, and Fred C. Arey. At rest at chapel, 720 Lake-st., Oak Park. Services and burial Wednesday at Sterling, Ill.

BRENAN—Edward C. Brenan, Nov. 24, of 9323 S. Racine av., age 72 years; beloved husband of the late Ells Ross Brenan, father of Charles H. Brenan and Mrs. Fan-nie B. Hofmann. Services at Scottish Rite cathedral.

CROSKET—Helps M. Croskey, beloved wite of Charles Croskey, mother of Louise Fred-eriksen, at residence, 7825 Chaspel-av. Services 11 a. m. Wednesday at chapel, 6110 Cottage Grove-av. Interment Mount Hope. Information call Fairfax 2861.

ESKELUND—Peter C. Nelson Eskelund, suddenly, Nov. 24, beloved husband of Anna. Services at residence, 41 W. 33d-st.

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Moody. Services at chapel, 63d and Jn.
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MURRAY—Catherine Murray, nee O'Sell.
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Starts Fatal Dive. emerge from the clouds at a altitude and plunge vertically ite altitude and plunge vertically toward the ground in a power dive. It 3,000 feet, the watchers said, the plet apparently attempted to straighten out. The plane went into a whirling spiral as what observers believe was the right alleron flew off.

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Market Is Standard.

Aviation Notes

W. E. Lerned, pflotting a Ford passenger plane, yesterday established a record for scheduled flight from Chicago to Detroit. Leaving Chicago at 2:30 he flew eight passengers to Detroit in an hour and a half, stopping en route at South Bend. His average speed for the 255 mile trip was 163 miles per hour.

Curtim-Wright flying service yester-day opened a permanent display of aircraft in their office building at 1338 South Michigan avenue. The St. Louis Robin, holder of the refueling endur-ance record, will be brought here Sun-day for exhibition.

miral Moffet, in charge of naval areonautics, called the naval air sta-tion with orders for Lieut. Cuddihy to be ready to fly him to Charleston,

Lieut. Cuddiny has just been killed, sir," was the laconic report the adest, taxes, and mortgage repayments miral got back. He was deeply shocked for investors. The loss, it is believed, Body mud of str., was the laconic report the admiral got back. He was deeply shocked at the news. He was a personal friend of Cuddihy and believed him to be the world's best pilot in many re-

was born in Alto, Mich., graduated from the Naval academy in 1917 and troit the Naval academy in 1917 and served during the war on the use it had been assembled at the U. S. S. Mississippi. He later entered the aviation branch of the naval service and was appointed a pilot in 1921. In 1924 he established a world speed ch, had been assigned to test record for seaplanes, and in the same machine. He was trying out year made the highest score in aviathe machine. He was trying out in faribility in the air when sometion gunnery. In 1925 he competed with distinction in the Schneider cup races near Baltimore, and in 1926 won the race for combat planes at the race for combat planes at the race. tional air races at Philadelphia. The following year he made a spectacular high altitude flight over the Andes

mountains. The plane in which Lieut. Cuddihy fell was purchased from Great Britain for experimental purposes after a ship of its type won the Schneider cup races last September. The ship, known as a bulldog model, was a single seater, powered to go 180 miles an hour.

Wisconsin Flyer Killed. Neenah, Wis., Nov. 25.—[Special.]
-William Weid, 28, student flyer, was parechute. It was only when william Weid, 28, student flyer, was sehine neared the ground and killed and Roy Larsen, 33, former

lot could still be seen in the army pilot, suffered critical injuries that the spectators realized a when Weid's plane, a Wichita type

a motor truck.

will not exceed \$200,000.

Peters suffered internal injuries, a

fractured right leg, and other injuries. The liquidation order was granted

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been administering estates amounting to many millions of dollars, is not affected by the action, in so far as the TRIES SUICIDE AS

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REGEIVER TAKES

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Reed Peters' attempt to end his life was due directly to the fallure, relatives said. R. C. Howe, father-in-law tives said. R. C. Howe father in the waster said. R. C. Howe father in the said medical relations of the waster said. R. C. Howe father in the waster said. R. C. Howe father in t Peters Trust company was followed his body.

today by an attempt by Reed C. Peters, 40, executive vice president of the company, to commit suicide by throwing himself under the wheels of PLAN IN COURT

Arguments for both sides in the controversy over the proposed sixty of the sta's department of trade and story John F. Cuneo tower at Michicommerce and at the request of the company. Clarence G. Bliss, secretary of the state department, was named Taylor of the Circuit court yesterday

Taylor of the Circuit court yesterday.

Attorneys Joseph B. Fleming and Leeter stockholders, who had an invested capital of \$600,000. More than \$300,000 had been advanced for interproperty owners who are fighting the project, closed two days of pleading project, closed two days of pleading that the amendment that gives Cuneo the right to build is prejudicial and discriminatory. In behalf of Mr. Cuneo, Attorney David Levinson Current liabilities of the company opened his are approximately \$450,000, nearly the tower. opened his argument in defense of

Mr. Fleming denounced the amendone-half of which are bank loans properly secured by collateral, it was an- ment as indefinite, unenforceable, and ounced.

Officers of the company attributed Building Commissioner Paschen. He

the failure of the concern to the agri- also characterized it as antagonistic the failure of the concern to the agri-cultural deflation of 1920. Paul D. Martin, attorney for officers of the company, said that during the period of deflation the company held out-standing mortgages with an aggregate value in excess of \$50,000,000.

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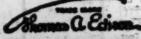
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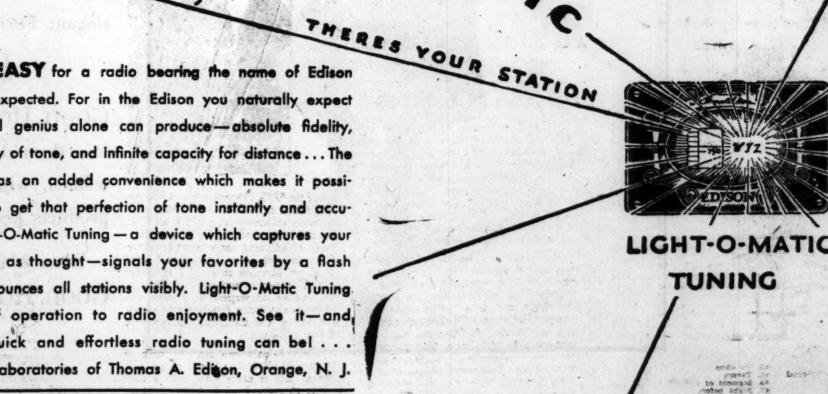


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isport, Ind., Nov Virgil E. McFatrid basketball player, dition at a local h injuries sustaine with another player today. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1929.

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CONTINUALLY GOING AROUND

RUSTY WEATHER COCK-

DOING NOTHING

NO MILLION SEE BIG TEN GRID TEAMS P THE GUMPS-SOUP'S ON

NLDS UP BIG 10 CAGE SCHEDULE

Will Arrange Card Here Dec. 7.

No Report on Iowa

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BY MARLAND ROHM.

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Western conference athletic inue the suspension of ath of the rotating schedul

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EANWELL SHUNS GRIDMEN

on, Wis., Nov. 25.-[Special. quad will be invited out Meanwell declared today. there are unquestionably to the young basketball can who have been working since if I cut them off in favor football men," Dr. Meanwell

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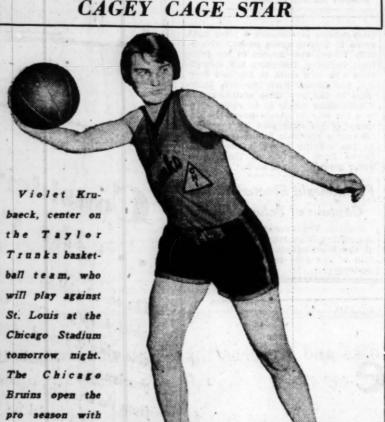
will swell the Badger bassquad to nineteen men, most sophomores, with the excep-three veterans, Ed Chmielew-ird, and Carl Matthusen and Parter, forwards. All of the

ters Rejoins Squad;

N. H., Nov. 25.—(P)—Al till the east's highest foot-today rejoined the Dartnity football squad as it leave for Atlantic City to the square of the control of Likely to Play Saturday The Wake's football forecast Saturday's the Navy at Philadelphia. however, will have less playing a railout the Make's football forecast Saturday's the Navy at Philadelphia. The Wake's football forecast Saturday's the Navy at Philadelphia. The Wake's football forecast Saturday's the Navy at Philadelphia. The Wake's football forecast Saturday at Philadelphia. The Wake's football forecast Saturday's the Navy at Philadelphia. The Wake's football forecast Saturday at Philadelphia. The Wake's football forecast Saturday's the Navy at Philadelphia. The Wake's football forecast Saturday's the Navy at Philadelphia. The Wake's football forecast Saturday at Philadelphia. The Wake's football forecast Saturday's the Navy at Philadelphia. The Wake's football forecast Saturday's the Navy at Philadelphia. The Wake's football forecast Saturday's the Navy at Philadelphia. The Wake's football forecast Saturday's the Navy at Philadelphia. The Wake's football forecast Saturday's the Navy at Philadelphia. The Wake's football forecast Saturday's the Navy at Philadelphia. The Wake's football forecast Saturday's the Navy at Philadelphia. The Wake's football forecast Saturday's the Navy at Philadelphia. The Wake's football forecast Saturday's the Navy at Philadelphia. The Wake's football forecast Saturday's the Navy at Philadelphia. The Wake's football forecast Saturday at Philadelphia. Th owever, will have less ing against the Midship-

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tempts to pick any one of the could read the letters. throughout the country as betare better than our middle west elevens, but just let him make the state-ment if he wants plenty of argument. Furthermore, just how is any one going to prove one eleven better than another in these days of surprises or

or overconfident, adversaries. You may have arguments in support of your contention, but that doesn't nec-essarily mean anything when two the gridiron

thing for football interest. Forecast, delends for Christmas will be a SHOCK.
ers have found "hunches" better than

Mabel Z. Thomas. dope. It was only a "hunch" which could pick Stanford to beat California which was just what Stanford and The Wake did Saturday. It was only a "hunch" which could pick Chicago to beat Washington, which was just what Chicago did but The Wake could

So, to those partisans of undefeated elevens, we say: rejoice in your vic-tories; think your eleven is the best in the country, if you, wish, but do not

attempt to prove it.

in any of the '2f' substitutes. It, injured in the Yale game, and in a metal brace. He was the trip by the Dartmouth soundi, to enable him to end the football career sitting as the Green's coaching staff. SLATTERY WINS DECISION OVER MAX ROSENBLOOM Ruffalo, N. Y., Nov. 25.—(P)—Jimmy

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 25.—(P)—Jimmy At Louisville Jack Slattery, local light heavyweight took Hurt in Scrimmage
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njuries sustained in a cola shether player during a

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Philadelphia, Pa. Nov. 25.—[P]—to

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Stanford certainly threw a monkey ter than any other one. He may wrench into selection of the coast think Notre Dame is better than Pur-representative for the Tournament of due, or he may think Purdue is better Roses game on New Year's day. Souththan Notre Dame, or he may think ern California beat Stanford, California beat Stanford, California beat Southern California, Stanford ern Methodists, or Texas Christians beat California. Which is the best?

Capacity for Turkey.

Dear Harvey: An old friend, who loves his victuals, a well known gor upsets"? Comparative scores have mandizer, was speaking about turkey "upsets"? Comparative scores have ceased to mean anything. That has been proved all season. So-called "under dogs" too often have risen to just a little bit too much for one and inspired heights and downed confident.

A Current Christmas. HTW: A sign on a Commonwealth

essarily mean anything when two truck reads, "Give Something Elec-elevens face each other out there on truck reads, "Give Something Elec-trical for Christmas." Well, if stocks Such uncertainty is the best possible go any lower, about all' I can give my

> Well, we've had a lot of fun this fall Besting on all your dope; We've missed a few, as we always do, For the champs from old Purdue. BAD.

A Little More Scotch. O. I almost forgot to ask you. Did you notice all the Scotchmen lined up at the filling stations last Thursday? They had read the newspaper headlines, "Sinclair Free." Paul C. Tuohy.

Do You Remember Way Back When:

Fight Decisions

At Detroit Ben Sayers [2].

HAAS' HOME RUN IN WORLD SERIES COSTS \$200,000

Cuts Cubs' Profits to Mere \$33,000.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN. When George Haas whacked that omer over the wall and brought an unexpectedly quick conclusion to the recent world series he established a

high water mark for circuit smashes:

It was at least a \$200,000 blow. The costly nature of the thing, not counting the heart aches it caused among Chicago players and backers was revealed yesterday when William Veeck, the Cub president, announced informally the audit given him after the experts had gone, over the series

All that the Chicago club had re maining for itself after everybody and everything had been paid off was a have been only \$8,000 if the \$25,000 given annually by each league to

world series entry, were excluded. Club Handled Two Million During the weeks of labor neces sary to make all arrangments for the fall baseball classic, the Chicago club handled over two million dollars. net represents a return of only one representing an investment of well Mail robbers robbed the mail so they plaining. They hope for a chance to

do it all over again next fall. If Haas hadn't exploded that home in the ninth round of the fifth game when the Cubs were leading the two clubs would have returned to Chicago for a sixth game. That would have drawn a gate of about \$215,000. After deducting for government tax, the commission's split and the leagues' shares the two contending clubs would have pocketed about \$90,000 each. Haas' homer took it away from them. It is even possible that if Haas' blow hadn't occurred a seventh game would have been necessary. That would have been another \$90,000 per contend-

Temporary Seats Cost \$33,000. Another item besides Haas' homer which helped to cut down the revenue for the Cubs was the temporary bleachers erected in the streets behind right and left field. The actual cost of this temporary structure was \$23,000. They were built as an accommodation. In return the club salvaged eccommodation meant a clear loss of

Gabby Hartnett, the Cub backstop who has recovered sufficiently from his second tonsil operation to be able sun cure as a possible means of restoring his throwing arm to its former January and treat the arm to abou a month of the powerful sun light common to the desert country. He thinks the sun might bake out the pain which has so far refused to yield to medical skill.

TUNNEY LEAVES SOCIAL REGISTER; LINDY STAYS IN

This year both Lindbergh and Tun-

of their marriages to girls whose names were in the society roster.

The 1930 register lists Lindbergh in appeared in the register because

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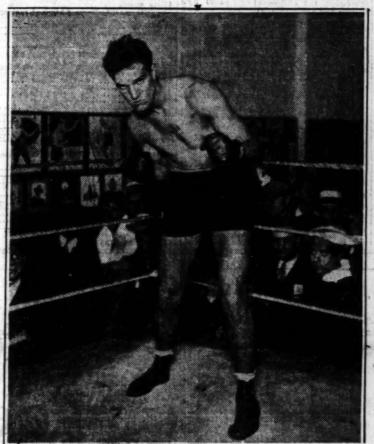
AND BRAINS -

AND THOUGHT

QUARTER BACK

THE OTHER DAY WITH HARRY NEWBY

RE FUND





Two contenders for the heavyweight title meet tonight in the windum of Promoter Jack Dempsey's fight show at the Coliseum when Les Marriner (left) clashes with George Hoffman. Marriner donned gloves after starring on the Illinois football team, while Hoffman won several National A. A. U. titles before making his professional debut.

over one million dollars. However, the Chicago club officials are not com-Ring Tonight

amateur champions turned pro-George Hoffman and Les Marriner-

pear with Herman Weiner of Balti- dowry which the Chicago millionaires ing distinction through a thirty m nore in the semi-windup.

Charley Arthur of New York and tion.

Kutcher and Al Keegan, local heavyof Chicago, and Joe Merhar of Butte, Mont, and Bruno Raggio of Philadel-The first bout will be staged at 8:15 o'clock.

He may go to Arizona in PREP FOOTBALL GAME CALLED OFF

The third annual interleague prep ootball game between the champions of the City and Catholic league, which was to have been played at Soldiers' field Saturday, was called off officially yesterday, George F. Getz, chairman of the citizens' committee, made the announcement after a meeting of officials in charge of the game.

Lindblom and Schurz, finalists in

New York, Nov. 25.—[U. P.]—Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight boxing champion, passes out of the 1930 social register, but Col. Charles A. Lindbergh enters in his own right, it was understood today. the City league title game, which was

the book.

The passing of Tunney is according the world champion Boston Bruins ing really believe they are inspire. ran's vacated light heavyweight vacated light heavyweight light heavyweight light heavyweight light heavyweight light heavyweight light light heavyweight light light heavyweight light light heavyweight light light light heavyweight light light light heavyweight light light heavyweight light li

and one-half per cent which isn't even a fair two day rental of Wrigley field Marriner and Civic Spirit Better Expressed by Opera than by Stadia

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Jack Dempsey is making no qualifications in his announcements that his
benefit show at the Coliseum tonight
in a painless and involuntary way,
in a painle the new Garden in New York.

The New York millionaires are efit on the city are willing to provide for the corpora- ute prize fight.

K. O. Franklin of Montana will open the show in a four round engagement. Other fights will bring together Sam stadiumettes in various minor centers. Weiss of Allentown, Pa., and Walter of population about the country and did not move very briskly after the Weiss of Allentown, Pa., and Walter of population and the country of Chicago; Cowboy Billy Kutcher and Al Keegan, local heavy. The Garden corporation is very fecund best seats, he could deliver his or weights, Gene Stanton of Cleveland and already has had two progeny, the and Blondy Davis of Milwaukee; Joe New York velodrome and the Miami Barlow of Boston and Jackie Williams arena, by some odd biological process which I believe would be called part nenogenesis. The first of these has been no credit to the Garden having achieved a court record at an early age, but the Miami arena made a very is in high favor with the home office

Skeptical of Public Spirit. The Chicago millionaires have dis

lodged Mr. Paddy Harmon, the old dance, hall proprietor; from the presi-dency of their corporation and while this suggests to me that the cost of public spirit may have been runnin a bit too high for them. I hope I and mistaken. I have always had a rather skeptical opinion of the public spiri of these millionaires, not only in New York and Chicago, but also in Detroit Boston, and Cleveland, who aim to elevate the ethics and refine the tastes of their fellow citizens by investing their excess profits in the stocks of firms engaged in the presentation of prize fights, wrestling shows, six day bicycle races, dance marathons, an baseball games.

It will be interesting to observe nor that the excess profits are likely to be much less excessive than they were heretofore whether public spirited millionaires of the same type living his own right instead of as the new husband of Miss Anne Morrow. But Tunney, whose name appeared after that of Miss Polly Lauder, is not in and assault, promises to reach a rough these places is obscure and if any of the same type living in other cities will be as eager as ever to build such temples out of basic capital. The cultural value of these places is obscure and if any of the same type living in other cities will be as eager as ever to build such temples out of basic capital.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 25.—Some of the fight productions strictly as a sales

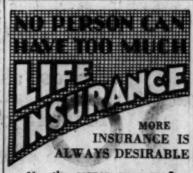
The attendance at home games in the strictly as a sales.

confer a great permanent public b and includes, in addition to the main somewhat old world in their ideas, able to smile at the notion of a ci bout, seven four round matches, all however, and the matter of whether of more than 3,000,000 population, s Pau. Pantaleo of Chicago will ap-

But before he was through ball hooing the sale of his tickets, whi tions about the great big thing th with wild eyed fervor and appare

I have seen that a wealthy man co nected with the Chicago stadium his compared the stadium to the civ edge but only respectful illusions about grand opera, this seems a terrible thing for any millionaire to say. Perhaps my ideas of opera are ex-

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RECEIPTS FROM 65 GAMES ARE \$4,769,000

Michigan's Crowds Top Conference.

Intercollegiate football, a few years back appealing mainly to students and alumni, apparently has caught the interest of the man in the street. It has grown into big business.

Western conference football teams this season played before 1,900,000 spectators. That number probably would have been augumented many thousands were the stadia large enough to accommodate every applicant. Several games were sold out weeks ahead of the date of competi-

Receipts for the 65 games played by Big Ten teams approximated \$4,769,-000. Tickets for games between conference elevens and outstanding nonconference teams sold for \$3 each. Each school played one or two games

Ohio State Second.

Michigan, in standing a second divi-sion team, led the league in home and total attendance. The Wolverines attracted 464,000 to their eight games. This record included two sellouts in the mammoth stadium at Ann Arbor, where 89,000 turned out to see the Harvard and Ohio State games. Michigan's drawing power was stimulated by the popularity of its new coach, Harry Kipke, one of the best players who ever wore the Maize and Blue. Ohio State was second with a home attendance of 249,000 and a season's

mark of 384,000. The Buckeyes filled their own stadium for the Illinois game and attracted capacity gatherings at Ann Arbor and Pittsburgh. University of Chicago, for years one

of the strongest drawing cards in football, had a disappointing season financially. The Marcons in their six home games drew only 139,000, about 17,000 more than crowded inte Soldiers' field to see Notre Dame play

N. U. Outdraws Chicago.

Notre Dame's popularity in Chicago is said to have been responsible in ome measure for the small attendance at Stagg field. Chicago drew only 30,000 the day it played its old rival Wisconsin. Ordinarily this battle would fill the 55,000 seats but it came on the day Rockne's Ramblers entertaining Southern California. Unipected to draw heavily, lured only 18,000 because on the same day Notre Dame was playing at Northwestern before an overflow crowd.

Northwestern fared better than the Maroons. Six games at Dyche stadium drew 238,000. Two of them, Illinois and Notre Dame, were sellouts two or three weeks in advance. The Wildcats boosted their season's attendance to 302,000 with crowds of 40,000 at

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POLICE VIGIL AT STADIUM DENIED. BUT IT'S THERE

Two detectives, assigned from the central bureau, are maintaining a vigil over the executive offices of the Chicago Stadium. There seems to be mystery attached to their mission.

One official of the Stadium said last night that Sidney Strotz, vice president and acting general manager of the sports palace, had received threatening letters and had asked for police protection.

Mr. Strotz last night denied that this was so. He said he didn't even know any police had been placed inside the Stadium.

The two officers detailed to the Stadium are Anthony McSwiggin and John Murphy.

Shikat Defeats Calza in

N. Y. Wrestling Match New York, Nov. 25.—(P)—Richard Shikat, recognized as heavyweight wreatling champion in New York and Pennsylvania, tonight threw George Calza in 58 minutes 54 seconds of the match at the Tist regiment armory. Shikat weighed 217 pounds; Calm 22a

HORSEMEN HUNT **FOR REIGH COUNT**

BY FRENCH LANE.

Experts on the breeding of thoroughbred race horses are thumbing the pages of pedigrees trying to find an ideal mate for the American turf champion Reigh Count.

For a contest has been started by Teon Cromwell of Kentucky, editor of the Blood Horse, a publication devoted to the breeding industry, in which all amateur and professional breeding authorities are asked to pick the filly or mare which would make the best mate for Reigh Count.

Chicagoans are showing unusual interest in the contest because Reigh Count's court has been established at Leona farm, on the fringe of Cary, Ill., which is only a little more than a hop, step, and jump from the loop.

Trained in Illinois.

Reigh Count prepared for his victories in the Kentucky Derby, Saratoga Cup, and Jockey Club Gold Cup
at Leona farm and apparently thrives
in the Illinois atmosphere, even
though he is trequently greeted by
zero weather as he steps cut into his
paddock for an exercise gallop.

So Mr. John D. Hertz, who sent the
American champion to England to win
the Coronation Cup and finish a bangip second in the Ascot Gold Cup, beleves that Reigh Count will thrive as up second in the Ascot Gold Cup, believes that Reigh Count will thrive as
a sire in Illinois. "It is an opportunit yto demonstrate," Mr. Hertz says,
"that good horses can be bred in Illinois as well as in Kentucky, Virginia,
ser any other state. Anita Peabody
was an Illinois product and she won
"Thrivalia."

Most Chicagoans think that Reigh Count, the noted long distance performer, who won most of his races by his furious runs down the stretch hould be mated with a mare or filly from a famous speed line. When it comes to speed it would be hard to pick a descendent from any line that are more of it than Anita Peabody. Thus most of the Chicago pedigree hus most of the Chicago pedigree thorities are likely to suggest that eigh Count be mated with Anita Pea-dy which all along has been the

an of Mr. Hertz.
But there is a sneaking feeling at the winner of this contest which int the winner of this contest which tose on Feb. 1 may turn up in Enguind for Mr. Cromwell has made the ornest open to the world. Reigh count's ancestors, or most of them are from England. Reigh Count has aced over there. Most people in Enguind who go to the races know breeding lines. They wager a few shillings in a 'orse and then reel off his edigree for a solid half hour without correcting an annut, uncle or peoplew.

Yale Recovers Its Famous

Fence; Charges Are Prepaid New Haven, Conn., Nov. 25 .- (P)-New Haven, Conn., Nov. 25.—(P)—The segment of Yale's famous college campus fence which was taken from a studio a week ago Saturday and which turned up at Harvard Lampoon dinner in Cambridge Friday night was delivered at the studio today by the express company to which it was turned over early Saturday in Boston by a group of Harvard and Yale men. Express charges of \$3.35 had been prepaid by the consignor, who gave his name as Eric Gustafson.

Warner Grid Rule Change Will Be Tried Out Friday



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HOLDING NAW JUST TWO JOBS AT WORRIED CAUSE YOU DON'T KNOW ONCE IS QUITE WORK AN ACT-IM HOW TO ? WORRIED STORY

Award Letters to Eighteen Illini Gridmen

News from the Race Tracks CONSENSUS.

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 25.—[Special.]

Eighteen varsity football men were awarded letters by the University of Illinois athletic council today.

The varsity decided not to elect a captain for 1830 and to leave the selection of a field leader to the coaching staff. William Charle of Chicago, a former athlete at Bowen High, was elected captain of the freshman team.

Numerals for freshman football, cross country run and baseball were awarded also. The list of awards follows:

VARSITY LETTER.

FOOTBALL—L. S. Burdick, Blue Mound:
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S. M. Buler, and S. L. Wilborn, Oak Park;
E. A. Deans, Evanston; R. K. Green, LitchBeld; L. C. Isley, W. H. Rossell, E. A.
Schalk, O. G. Strode, Champaign; J. F.
Skirlk, Berwyn; E. N. Johnson, and I. T.
Singer, Wankegan; L. E. Joslin, Grand Rapids, Mich.; E. J. Kolfenbach, Dubuque, Ia.;
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[Continued from First Sport Page] pictures in the papers on opening night every year, showing the best

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Plug Hat-Then the Stick.

We had an office plug hat in London when I worked for the United Press, but Mr. Keen, the manager of the bu-reau, always kept it in the safe and the only time I ever saw it at close a millionaire wants to be really civic range was when he got it out and in a big way he should prove the sin gave it to our Mr. Hal O'Flaherty that he could attend the opening of parlia-his excess profits in the opera. There ment. Mr. O'Flaherty happened to fit he has nothing to worry about. He the hat so he drew the assignment, knows from the outset that he is and there was quite a ceremony at his never going to get it back. coronation, he kneeling on the office floor while the hat was solemnly placed on his head while I, serving as gentleman bearer of the rod, handed him his walking stick which goes with the plug hat like the scepter with the

National Hockey League Standing

Civic Spirit Now York Il CANADIAN SECTION.

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Montreal Marcons at Boston.

ody I have ever known in the priz fight industry, including the million aires who own stock in the new Gar ested in the box office statistics. If

Frankowski Elected 1930 Captain of Schurz Eleven

Stanley Frankowski, half back on the Schurz High team, new champion of the City league, was elected cap and majesty to me and inasmuch as tain of the 1930 team at a meeting opera is a plug hat ceremony it seems yesterday.

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E SHEA K.O.'S IBE PELECO IN

WALTER ECKERSALL. left hook to the jaw gave of Chicago a victory over of Newark, N. J., in the ow at the White City arena the second round and the was counted out when the

in fans who paid \$3,956.30 to nght witnessed virtually which could happen in a were knockouts, decisions, one fight was stopped by

some minute and ten seconds weighed 126 pounds and

Forces Fighting. one of the best fights has in Chicago. At the first the bell he tore into Peleco of heavily with body punches, of the fighting and made his held on to avoid punish-

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PERHAPS I CAN WELK, YOU BETTER KEEP HELP YOU STRANGER. EM TO YOURSELF. BUDDIE. HAPPEN TO KNOW THEM DAMES DONT A FEW THINGS LIKE THAT KIND OF ABOUT THIS KIND LANGUAGE. OFA CAR. Willen

Civic or Not, Fans Take to Paulino-Griffith Fight Ft. Wayne Pro

BY EDWARD BURNS.

Prize fight fans yesterday seemed he was before Mr. Clark made his acto have recovered from the shock of ceptance speech, has adopted the idea Sheldon Clark's announcement that that he must keep active in the book-Sheldon Clark's announcement that that he must keep active in the book-the Chicago Stadium had gone civic and, as a result, there was a decided out by possible civic pageants, and tableaux. Accordingly he is spending his nights talking to managers of fighters who are willing to challenge three count in the third the followed the three count in the third the must keep active in the book-the Chicago Stadium had gone civic pageants, and the possible civic pageants, and tableaux. Accordingly he is spending the title possibilities which depend largely on Kellett's work. Hickey is one of the Darket to the count in the third has the must keep active in the book-the Chicago Stadium had gone civic pageants, and tableaux. Accordingly he is spending after the count of the Chicago Stadium had gone civic pageants, and tableaux. Accordingly he is spending after the count in the third basket and in the opening game at civite pageants. This quintet has tight. This quintet has tight in the opening game at civite pageants, and in the opening game at civite pageants. Fort Wayne's Hoosiers lost the opening game of the American league seasibilities which depend largely on the Chicago of the American league seasibilities which depend largely on the Chicago of the American league seasibilities which depend largely on the country of the Van Corticance of the Chicago Stadium had gone civic pageants, and the opening game at civic pageants. Fort Wayne's Hoosiers lost the opening game of the American league seasibilities which depend largely on the legiste cross-country championship in game of the American league seasibilities which depend largely on the legiste cross-country championship in game of the American league seasibilities which depend largely on the legiste cross-country championship in game of the American league s Hopes of having a \$100,000 house for match Friday night.

Taylor was knocked down in the first round and to Johnny Behr showed ent in stopping the bout. Shedd aquarium, or the Field murpo, local 122 pounder, won but they must flave realized to be the fee for an encounter with the winner of the Paulino-Tuffy spectragics.

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The warned to keep his is, but in the third round the which landed below the landed below the load Reference McGarrity wave.

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Mr. Clark accepted the presidency of the Stadium with no other idea, the services of Otto Von Poration of the Faulino-Tulty spectrally with the matchmaker is a fore-hand the sporting that this caused a lot of constraint tacle.

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about the civic character of the Stadium layout frightened the fight fans unduly, to our way of thinking.

The bugs should have recalled immediately that the record breaking Tunduly, will arrive in town tomorrow to com-

ney-Dempsey show of 26 months ago plete his training, and that Haakon was smoked up purely as a great civic Hanson has withdrawn from his schedand decision from Joe Packo uplift enterprise. And there was a lot uled encounter with Hein Domgargen to 0. It was a slugging match of swell fighting and very little uplift. Mr. Lewis, who is matchmaker of placed by another able Scandinavian, the Stadium in its new civic phase, as

Bruins Defeat Quintet, 34-30

Fort Wayne, Ind., Nov. 25.-(P)the basket and dropped in sixteen

CHICAGO [34]

The world's professional basketbal champions, Cleveland Rosenblums, will help the Bruins open the Chicago season tomorrow night at the Sta-dium. The second game of the series will be played Thanksgiving night.
In the other games scheduled for opening night the Taylor Trunks will Golde five are matched with Lindstrom's team. The Bruins' game will start at 9:15 o'clock.

Pro Basketball

Chicago Bruine, 34; Port Wayne, 80. New York Celtics, 17; Cleveland, 13,

team of veterans-Hickey, Kennedy Kellett, Russell, and Ely-to duplicate the defeat the Celtics handed Cleve-land in the opening game at Cleveland big field today to finish in a voluntary Hopes of having a \$100,000 house for the Uzcudun-Griffith battle Friday night thus were revived.

Of course, Nate Lewis, Jack O'Keefe, and Paulino's assorted managers wouldn't say anything about Commodured that the Stadium opportunity to jingle a bag of gold dore Clark's crack that the Stadium is a new venture for the hottling Roston.

It already has been announced that shots from the field. The first half was extremely close, the Hoosiers knotting the count at the Hoosiers knotting the count at the Bruins played great ball, with opportunity to jingle a bag of gold dore Clark's crack that the Stadium is a new venture for Penn State, the first in the first half was extremely close, the Hoosiers knotting the count at the Bruins played great ball, with opportunity to jingle a bag of gold the battling Roston. fense, with Capt. John Russell show- Michigan State, the first inte ing 'em how. It was Russell's great entry in the long history of the classic kept Bennie Borgeman from scoring,
The scheduling of the games in the
Chicago Stadium is a new venture for
the Bruins, who last year played their

Chicago Stadium is a new venture for the Bruins, who last year played their contests at both the Broadway armory cams.

Never before in the 21 year history and at White City.

Richardson and Francis Lindsay, at Van Cortlandt in 1926 in 30:02, but teammates and seniors at the Univer-

dozen years with a point score of 62.

INTERCOLLEGIATE of the event did the six mile varsity HARRIER RACE IS time of 30 minutes six seconds was five seconds faster than Jimmy Reid of WON BY PENN Harvard made last season the year the new course first was run. Bill Cox of Penn State covered six miles

Sonnenberg Posts \$2,500 to Guarantee Illinois Match

Boston, Mass., Nov. 25.-(P)-Gus Sonnenberg announced here today that he had complied with the order of the Illinois athletic commission to post a \$2,500 forfest for his appearance against any grappler that body named to wrestle for his heavyweight mat

ILLINI SOCCER TEAM WINS.

to Harry Adams, Ellis Busse, Charles Buzzell, Charles Carpenter, Robert Diefendorf, Wilson Eikenberry, Lester Freudenthal, Louis Kanne, Frank Mor-ris, Alvin Reiwitch, Charles Schmidt, Dawson Snideman, Thomas Vinson, and Robert Walsh.

Minor letters were given to Harold Bossel, Roland Ericson, Donald Greer, Stanley Hamberg, Kenneth MacKen-zie. Robert MacNeille, and Bernard

culture on recommendation of Director A. A. Starg. Fourteen of the letters were to men who had not previously won the award.

The new "C's" went to Harold Bluhm, Andrew Brislen, Jonathan Bunge, Thomas Cowley, Glenn Heywood, Sam Horwitz, Walter Knudson, Leon C. Marshall Jr., Max Sonderby, Paul Starg, Joe Temple, Erret Van Nice, Walter Scott Trude Jr., and Ben Wattenberg. Capt. Pat Kelly, Walter Burgess, Wayne Cassle, Forrest Froberg, Howard Jersild, and Charles Weaver previously had won letters in football.

Minor letters were given to Harold

Amateur Boxing

Joey Espinoza of Chicago will meet in the windup of the amateur boxing show at the Midway arena, 6115 Cot-

show at the Midway arena, \$115 Cot-tage Grove avenue, tonight. Seven other fights are on the card. Karnoff Hanson, national junior middleweight champ, will meet Jim Keenan of Lindblom High at the Hay-market show, 722 West Madison street, tonight. Bill Skidmore, Johnny-Barnes, and Red Cook will fight Phill Movies, Mickey Wack, and Andr Beau



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NOTRE DAME LIMBERS UP FOR ARMY BATTLE

och and did some light limbering up and Penn State in the Smoky City on defeated elevens in the south, should win their Thanksgiving day game. Tulane will play Louisiana State at Pittsburgh, which is represented by Raton Rouse and Tonnessee, the two undefeated elevens in the south, should win their Thanksgiving day game. Tulane will play Louisiana State at conter, who received a broken bone in one of its strongest elevens in his ankle Saturday against Northwesthis ankle Saturday against Northwestern, all players on the first three
came through the game in good

Pittsburgh, which is represented by one of its strongest elevens in his batten Rouge and Tennessee will meet Kentucky at Lexington. If the undefeated elevens win their games, they will be tied for the championship, as

scrimmage tomorrow and a bone in his right ankle in last Satevenly matched. Butler will mee aday he said, and the team will urday's game with Northwestern. Loyola of New Orleans at Indian ave Thursday for the battle with

ARMY DRILLS OVERTIME. West Point, N. Y., Nov. 25.-[Speal]-Army started its final drive for Notre Dame game today. Behind a ained gridiron flanked with electrares the cadets worked until nigh supper time, although their

cupied considerable time. Mistakes ade during the Ohio Wesleyan game it Saturday were pointed out and the the aid of scrub players Capties, head coach, demonstrated the corrective was and explained the corrective. rill was of a light order.

Prior to the field work a skull drill

have been used at any stage contest. His place at left half was ably taken care of by Glatt-hose performances of late have cted the attention of the coaches. dinger's work in that game also sed the coaches and today the big received much personal instruc-om Head Coach Jones. Carver, rady and drove the varsity while it

Irish-Army Game Heads Grid Card; Pitt Meets Penn State

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Tulane, Tennessee, Unbeaten.

Tulane and Tennessee, the two un-

mer's gridiron in another game of

nual struggle on Franklin field. Phil-

tersectional struggle with Southern

California at Los Angeles on Dec. 14.

Columbia and Syracuse will meet in

New York City and Brown and Col-

gate will clash at Providence. Mary-

land and Johns Hopkins will play in Washington and Bucknell and Dickin-

games between minor college eleven

Alabama Meets Georgia.

Southern Branch, will meet Montan

south will bring together Texas and

Tech and Alabama Poly.

In addition to the Notre Dame

Boston college and Holy Cross at Box

On the Pacific coast, California

meet at Stillwater. Other

The intersectional struggle between | Six if it defeats Iowa State at Lincoln Notre Dame, one of the undefeated won two games, lost none, but were beld to two ties, a better record than any other member of the organization. d.]—The entire Notre Dame varsity annual contest between Pittsburgh, and returned to practice this after-

physical condition.

While the varsity elevens drilled on fundamentals, Assistant coach Tom Lieb instructed a reserve the game with full strength. Notre on Army formations in the Dame will be weakened by the loss of Kansas Aggies at Milwaukee. Both These plays will be used in Tim Moynihan, the center, who broke

Irish Conceal Full Offense.

Notre Dame has not shown its com-Rockne Won't Make Trip.

Dr. R. L. Sensenich, physician to Coach Rockne, has forbidden the Notre Dame coach to make the trip to New York, so the Irish will have to play their sixth game this year without his services. He was present only at the Indiana, Carnegie Tech and Southern California games.

The team has won over Navy, Wisconsin, Georgia Tech, Drake and Northwestern under the leadership of Tom Lieb and has promised its bed-ridden coach to come back with Army's scalp this week.

Notre Dame has not shown its complete offensive power at any game played this year. Although it did launch a few complex formations against Southern California and Carnegie Tech, Coach Rockne's eleven has plays which have not been used. With Moynihan out of the game, Notre Dame will be forced to call not only upon its complicated formations but its reserves, as well. West Point will call its season a success if it beats Notre Dame.

It is difficult to figure how Pitt can be beaten. Penn State has not shown anything to warrant a victory over

Army's scalp this week.

Notre Dame's 85 piece band will accompany the team to New York.

Tickets for the game have been sold but for ten weeks, according to J.

Arthur Haley husiness manager of gridiron. Following this game, Car-negle will start preparation for its in-Arthur Haley, business manager of the thletics. There have been 250,000 applications for the 80,000 seats. fact Western Maryland has not lost a game. The Panthers then will be the logical eastern team to compete in the Tournament of Roses game at Pasa-dena, Cal., on New Year's day.

Aside from the Nebraska-Iowa State Nebraska has a golden opportunity to win the championship of the Big game in the Missouri valley section, Oklahoma and Missouri will battle at Columbia and Oklahoma and Arkan-

FULL CONTROL OF WRESTLING GAME

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 25.—(49)—Wrest-ling was adopted by the National Box-and Utah Aggies will clash at Shatter cincinnati, O., Nov. 25.—Wrestbeight hard game with the westerners in fairly good condition.

Every regular except O'Keefe had nextended period of play against while Wesleyan. O'Keefe rested, but the westerners and expenses the sociation, according to Stanley M. Isaacs, Cincinnati, president. Steps other struggles of importance in the Isaacs, Cincinnati, president. Steps other struggles of importance in the are to be taken at once to investigate conditions and to standardize the sport, he said.

Al Haft, manager of John Pezek, heavyweight contender, placed a certified check for \$10,000 in the hands of Tech and Alabama Poly. Gus Sonnenberg, who claims the title. Army game on Saturday, other im-or with Richard Shikat, recognized in portant struggles will bring together several states as titleholder

All wrestlers, managers and promo ters must register with the association before they can take an active part in the sport and no champions will receive recognition until after Jan. 1. Tex., Southern California and Wash-Tex., Nov. 25.—(P)—J. Doak Robsident of the Texas Baseball learned tors get together and put on an elimliness of more than a year. He

ceive recognition until after Jan. 1. Tex., Southern California and Texas Christian and Southern Methington State at Los Angeles, and
tors get together and put on an elimination tournament in the meantime. Chicagoan Hurt in Harvard Game Out of Danger



Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 25.-(P)-The condition of Victor M. Harding, of state, pulled a neat hunting trick adelphia. Both have been defeated, but indications point to an evenly fought contest. Both elevens have

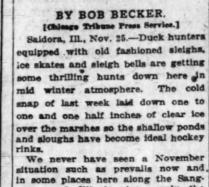
Carnegie Tech, coached by Judge Walter P. Steffen of Chicago, will meet New York university on the latest been pointed for this game for the Harding, whose home is in Hubbard

> Ohio's Big Six Now Big 5; Wittenberg Withdraws

Columbus, O., Nov. 25.—(A)—Wittenberg college of Springfield, O.,

imously by the other schools, and the a lin Big Six was reduced to the Big Five. talls.

Duck Hunters Hindered by Icy Marshes



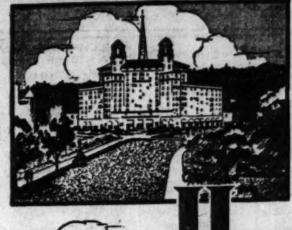
amon and Illinois rivers only the hardest working duck hunters, ice mashers and outdoorsmen have been able to navigate and work the mal-William Stratton, Illinois' secretary

Harvard varsity football end, who suf-hours. Taking a small blind at the A more attractive card is slated for the east on Thursday. Cornell and Pennsylvania will meet in their animproved at the Stillman infirmary and then passed up the shore blind for an elemental hideout. Scraping together some dried grass

for a bed, he laid down on the sloping block of wood under his head for a pillow and shot his limit of 15 mal lards in an hour and a half. It was sporty work, this shooting at circling birds and it involved shooing away the pintails or sprigs because Bill wanted nothing but mallards. Lou Barkhausen, our host, also ap

plied a little woodcraft to his day's sport for a limit shoot. Noticing how thousands of mallards were milling withdrew from the Buckeye Intercol-legiate Athletic association at its an-struck out for the middle of this nual meeting tonight because of al-legedly unjustified attacks made by near a small patch of open water Lou other members of the association.

The withdrawal was accepted unantended imously by the other schools, and the



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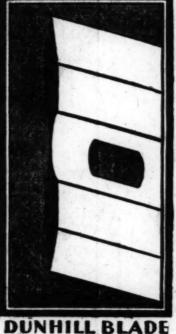
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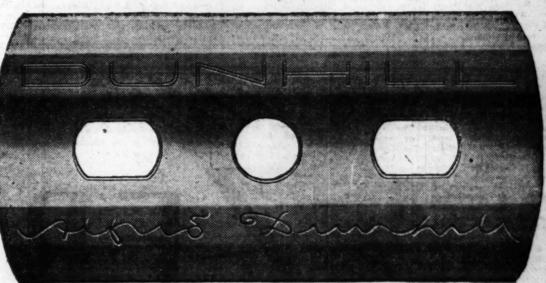
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rt have been made in the While plans for induson have been stimulated nt Hoover's campaign and of White House conferhe fact remains that the pres is the most favorable in

y and credit will be me and interest rates will be in in several years," Arthur chairman of the Continental bank, observed yesterday. stock market must find other ns are strong in cash

dertake improvements both

tern Rail Programs.

of the big western railroad rpenditure of \$200,000,000. t of the Chicago and North for next year calls for \$70,-about \$3,000,000 more than

for money for speculation and to be released a large credit for legitimate industo of about \$50,000,000 each ed by the Rock Island up. About \$29,000

Discusses Problem of Elderly Wage Earners Industries in October

fects on the industrial wage earner dents are much more frequent among who is past 45 years old may be fairly considered as representative of the conflict of forces. In eighty years prepanies had carried their total of insurance in force to fifty billion dollars. This year there is more than a get all it can from its workmen and hundred billions in force. It required then discards them. Many large conless than seven years to double the

Group Policies Grow.

Fourteen billions of the increase was so-called industrial or group policles. The industrial policy permits a wage earner to protect himself by y a half billion dollars small weekly or monthly payments. d yesterday by a dozen The group policy, which enables the employer to get blanket coverage on all employés, has been promoted both through the employer alone and through arrangements that have the employés sharing in the costs. The New York Trust company reports that 6,000,000 men and women work ing in 17,000 organizations are now

group insured.
One-eighth of all workers thus come under group insurance protection, and the system seems to be growing. Eighty million dollars it is estimated will be distributed in benefits this year under its provisions, an increase of 25 per cent over 1928.

Age Hiring Limits.

Men close to the employment situa The employment relations committee of the National Association of Manu-facturers found in a study of age limits for workers that 28 per cent iring limit and that of these 11 per ent gave the group insurance plans as a reason for barring the older worker. The addition of large numbers of aged employés would heavily increase the cost of such insurance, according to employers.

the general situation, except by to improve it, so far as in-y is concerned," President Fred argest explaint. "With a letup in about \$60,000,000 next year, which will sion program of the Utilities Power set a yearly record for the company The Bell Telephone company of Pennsylvania will spend \$44,000,000; the Wisconsin Telephone company, \$12,000,000; the Milwaukee Electric company, \$10,000,000; and the Milwaukee Gas Light company, \$2,500,000.

d will spend about \$10.

The building program of E. I. Du equivalent to 91 cents a share on post than this year and will point de Nemours involves about \$25. rding to Presi- 000,000. The Otis Steel company plans outstanding. Earnings were added an. And an additional an expansion program calling for \$10. surplus, which stood at \$1,842,779 on 000,000 in the next six months, ac-

CANADA DRY'S NET IS \$1,135,727

IN 3D OUARTER New York, Nov. 25.—(P)—Net earn-ings of the Canada Dry Ginger Ale company for the quarter ending Sept. 30, amounted to \$1,135,727, equal to \$2.22 a share, compared with \$954,976,

The Sun Investing company, Inc., for the first six months of operation ending Oct. 31 reports net income of \$424.744, equal to \$3.69 a share on the

the nine months ending Sept 30, I. Miller & Son, Inc., manufactur than the rail- its of \$796,661, equal to \$3.85 a share ruction and expan- on 175,500 shares of common stock.

41 Selected Investments

THERE are a large number of incomeproducing investments selling at bargain prices under present market conditions. But investors should base their selections on sound investment principles at all times.

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conditions, earnings and management.

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BY SCRUTATOR.

Economic progress since Adam also, seems to have worked to the Smith's day and even before that has always been accompanied by distress to a minority. Sometimes this distress has been only temporary and sometimes the numbers affected are not overlarge, but to those involved it is always serious.

As an example, the growth of insafety council has found that among As an example, the growth of in-safety council has found that among surance in various forms and its ef-the population as a whole fatal acci-

Sees Unfairness to Industry.

It would be unfair to industry to leave the impression that it strives to cerns refuse to hire men past 45 or 50 in skilled or semi-skilled occupations because they wish to reserve jobs that elderly men can handle for those who have passed their youth in the same company's service. There are likewise many pension plans in effect to care for workers whose effciency has been lessened by age. However, the insurance companies

as a matter of business have aided in research and with the cooperation of sanitary boards and the medical profession have brought about, even within the last thirty years, a lengthening of the life span. It would seem that while these agencies are causing an increase in the proportion of the population upwards of 45 years old insurance schemes, worthy in themselves, are at the same time making it more difficult for these people to btain work in lines that require physical dexterity.

Need More Knowledge.

To support this, the Metropolitan Insurance company estimates that in 1900 only 13.7 per cent of the people the older worker suffering as a result of this increase. Some industrialists see it also in the specific suffering the company believes that the company believes the company bel Admittedly, there is little factual evidence on whether employment as cult now than in the past. It is posof manufacturing plants have an age sible that the growth of insurance with 60 per cent of the payments in one way or the other going to living policyholders—may have done more to increase income for those above the 45 line than to decrease it. Generaliz ations, however, will not go much coording to employers.

Workmen's compensation insurance,

further toward solving the problem

More real knowledge is needed.

NORTH AMERICAN **AVIATION EARNS**

91 CTS. A SHARE Net income of the North American Aviation company for the first nine months of this year was \$1,833,920 after all charges and taxes, which was

"In view of the current decline to market values of securities," President C. M. Keys says in his report, date of \$10.06 a share."

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

Washington, D. C., Nov. 25.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Nov. 22: Income to date this year...\$1,303,228,121 Income to date last year... 1,183,627,625

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Employment in Manufacturing **Was Higher Than** in the Two



What 40 Stocks Did

TWENTY LOSSES.

Standard of N. J. Makes Offer for Anglo-Amer. Co.

Angle-American Oil Company, Ltd., shares. The offer has been approved the largest distributor of petroleum products in England, is about to pass back into the hands of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, from

tion, a subsidiary of the Standard of existing conditions a marketing com. New Jersey, announced today the pany operates at a considerable disterms of an offer which it has made advantage. Anglo-American already to the shareholders of Anglo-Ameri- purchases much of the oil it distrib an and through which Standard Oil utes from Standard of New Jersey. Export expects to acquire not less than two-thirds of the outstanding that all shareholders exchange their stock they will receive the equivalent of about \$75,000,000, which is about equipment.

Between 20 and 30 per cent of the Anglo-American's shares are owned by the Rockefeller interests and others

Stockholders of the Bigelow-Hartidentified with the Standard Oil group. ford Carpet company today approved A large percentage of the remaining the purchase of the assets of Stephen stock is owned in the United States. Sanford & Sons, Inc. The new name The executive personnel of Anglo- of the merged organization will be the American consists largely of American pany.

Cans, the chairman being F. E. Powell, pany.

Incorporation papers were filed at incorporation papers were filed at incorporation papers.

petroleum products in England.

Under the terms of the offer Standard of New Jersey exchanges one share of Standard Oil Export corpora-

| value preferred stock for each 5 5-New York, Nov. 25 .- Control of the shares of Anglo-American ordinary by the directors of the British com pany.

In a letter to stockholders the diwhich it was separated by decree of rectors urge that the exchange offer the United States Supreme court in be accepted. The letter points out that Anglo-American is entirely con The Standard Oil Export corpora- fined to marketing and that under Anglo-American has some 700 distributing depots in England. In addistock of Anglo-American. In the event tion to extensive distribution facilities. It maintains a large fleet of tankers, tank cars, docks, and other

of about \$75,000,000, which is about \$18 a share for Anglo-American stock.

Say Deal Is Certain.

The Standard Oil Export corporation is owned jointly by the Standard Oil Corporation of New Jersey and its The transaction, which has been operating subsidiaries, Standard Oil under negotiation some months, is of Louisiana, the Carter Oil company, certain to be consummated, it is said.

By acquiring Anglo-American, Standard of New Jersey will become at once a leading factor in the marketing of ly formed company, which will hold standard to the standard of New Jersey will become a leading factor in the marketing of ly formed company, which will hold standard to the standard of New Jersey and Standard of New Jersey will be standard of New Jersey w

SUMMARY OF THE

CORN—Lower. Locals sell on larger receipts. Net losses, %@1c. December, 87%c; May, 94%@94%c.

HOGS—Prices steady to 25c lower on big receipts. Direct arrivals set record. Top, \$9.30; average, \$9.10. Bulk of sales, \$8.90@9.25.

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shares. Chesapeake and Ohio drops 8% points. BONDS-Firm. French governm

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Peoples Tru. 503 515
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Foreman Nat. 800 810
Straus Nat ... 350 360
Harris Tr Sa. 855 865
Form Nat... 55 60
Nat Bk Rep. 178 181
Un Bk Chi... 365 375

DAY'S MARKETS

WHEAT—Lower. Bullish news has little effect. Net losses, 1@1%c. December, 1.23%@1.23%; May, \$1.34%@

AS STOCKS EASE

CATTLE—Yearlings steady; heavy steers easier. Best yearlings, \$15.85; heavies, \$14.40. Bulk of sales, \$11.00

SHEEP-Steady. Lambs, steady to strong. Bulk of sales, \$12.50@13.00. PRODUCE—Spot butter steady. December, %c lower, 37%c. Fresh eggs steady. November, %c lower, 36c. Live spring chickens, 1c lower; ducks and geese, 2c lower. Potatoes firm.

STOCKS-Lower. Call money, 41/2 per cent. Volume around 3,000,000

71/2s at new high.

COTTON—Lower. December longs sell freely. Chicago off 4@12 points; other markets, 1@8 points.

Trading Is Dull in **Full Time Session.**

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

BY FRED HARVEY. (New York stock list page 41.)

New York, Nov. 25 .- Outside of a short lived selling run on the copper shares, which smelled very much like an organized bear raid, the stock market was a drab and featureless

affair today. Trading, again on a five hour basis was extremely dull throughout, the turnover amounting to only 3,011,600

shares, compared with the total of 6.200,000 on the last full day before more than the give and take of profes-

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alreages. His lease has a cancellation clause in case a major improvement is contemplated. An old four
story building once occupied by McNell & Higgins is being razed. E.
Orris Hart & Co. were brokers. The
property is owned by Chauncey Keep
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The Little Dutch Candy Mill corporation has leased stores at 2541 East
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domestic business at this time of the year we are able to keep our factories going at full production, turning out 1,200 sets a day, in order to meet the foreign demand which has been created by our foreign department during the last two years," Jay Abelson, resident of the company, explained.
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The New York Central railroad plans provements to increase handling capacity tracks leading into the Grand Central minal in New York by 25 per cent.

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domestic business.

With the new Fort Wayne, Ind., plans of the company running to capacity, it was stated that plans are being made for the reopening of the many
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sion a formal offer to purchase the purchase to the commission of the commission and it is involved in several separate spot coffee, quiet. Rio 7s. Atchison, Kas., plant for the manu-facture of electrical appliances outfurther that purpose.

TELLS OF PLANS

FOR EXPANSION

Following upon President Hoover's advocacy of full steam ahead in all lines of business the Steinite Radio company yesterday announced plans for the expansion of both foreign and domestic business.

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trading was light and no marked selling pressure appeared. The list was
not without buoyant features, however. A few issues in each major deever advanced despite the general

been traded in for several months since long before the break. In the utility department Duke TRADING ON CURB

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Natural Gas, United Gas, and United Tribane Press A College Warn Aug. Curb exchange ruled moderately Light and Power A. Oils were duil, weaker in all groups today, although as a rule, with Humble Oil, Vacuum

partment advanced despite the general by the uncertainty of whether or not easiness. A feature was the 125 point the price of copper will be maintained drop in Quaker Oats, which has not at 18 cents a pound.

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vice president of James D. Harvey

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In view of the recent drastic decline in all security prices the Board of Directors of Associated Gas and Electric Company has decided to authorize the modification of its \$8 Interest Bearing Allotment Certificates so as to make them much more attractive and has authorized a reduction in price from \$133 to \$120, without, however, making any change in the interest The amount of Associated Gas and Electric Company \$5 Dividend

Preferred Stock included in each Allotment Certificate will be increased two and one-half times from one-fifth of a share to one-half of a share. This change will also make the securities included in the Allotment Certificates more largely of a fixed return investment character, thereby harmonizing with the present trend of the best investment advice. The reduced price of \$120 will materially increase the yield of the

Allotment Certificates, as no reduction will be made in the interest rate. The increase in the amount of Preferred Stock will also substantially increase the return when the Allotment Certificates are exchanged for The high point in the market value of the securities included in each Allotment Certificate before the recent drastic reduction in the price levels,

was over \$190 as compared with the reduced subscription price of \$120, which is substantially below the present market value of the securities These changes in the Allotment Certificates present, therefore, much greater possibilities of appreciation in principal when market conditions become normal as well as assuring a substantially larger income for a

The new Stock Purchase Rights to purchase Class A and Common Stock which will be deliverable under the Allotment Certificates and which will represent a split-up and improvement of the present Debenture Rights, should command a higher price than the present Debenture Rights now quoted on the New York Curb Exchange. The present Debenture Rights, of which the Company has reacquired a very large proportion, expire on January 2, 1931, whereas the new "Rights" to be covered by the Allot-

ment Certificates after they are split-up, will extend, at a small step-up in the price payable each year when exercised, for a period of over four years, and will not expire until January 2, 1934. The increase in the securities included in the Allotment Certificates and the reduction in price will apply to all subscriptions whether paid in

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BY THOMAS FURLONG.

Chicago Curb **Market Stocks**

hods. Associated Telephone however, Fourth National standing out in a jump of nearly three, General Realty advancing over 2½, and Metals and Mining, Grand Rapids Varnish, and Temple A all moving up

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Postal Telegraph and Cable Corporation, all of the common stock of which is owned by the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation, was organized to facilitate a merger of the Mackay System of Land Lines and Cables with the International Telephone and Telegraph System. The Mackay System comprises a network of telegraph lines extending throughout the United States, and 37,000 nautical miles of submarine telegraph cables reaching from the United States and Canada to Great Britain and Ireland, France, the Azores and Cuba, and to the Hawaiian Islands, Midway Islands, Guam, Philippine Islands and Shanghai, with connection to Japan at the Bonin Islands. At the Azores Islands the Mackay System connects with direct cables to Germany and Italy. Through an affiliated company, All America Cables, Inc., it reaches all parts of Central and South America and the West Indies. Thus the corporation and its affiliated companies form an important link in the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation's world communication system.

The Twenty-Five Year Collateral Trust 5% Gold Bonds, together with debenture stock, outstanding as of June 30, 1929, in the aggregate principal amount of \$50,598,350.87, constitute the only funded debt of the Postal Telegraph and Cable Corporation. For the six months ended June 30, 1929, net earnings of the corporation and associated companies after operating expenses and reserve for depreciation were \$2,577,206.76, and the combined charges of the corporation and associated companies, consisting of interest on funded debt, minority stockholders' equity in net income, etc., were \$1,343,515.71.

These Bonds Are Listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

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Federal Water Service Corporation,

the largest privately owned water service system in the United States, holds an exceptional record of earnings stability. As far back as records are available, the combined constituent properties have shown uninterrupted increases in both gross and net earn-



ings. Some of the properties are among the oldest in the country in point of years of operation.

For the year ended September 30. 1929, consolidated gross revenues, including other income, amounted to \$16,356,410, as compared with \$14,593,354, for the preceding twelve months, an increase of \$1,763,055, or over 12%. After all operating expenses there remained a gross corporate income totaling \$9,078,800.

> an increase of \$1,260,106, or more than 16%.

Federal Water Service Corporation is an important subsidiary of Tri-Utilities Corporation which controls public utility properties valued at more than \$290,000,000.

Tri-Utilities Corporation

Power - Gas - Water

Federal Water Service Corporation Peoples Light & Power Corporation American Natural Gas Corporation Southern Natural Gas Corporation

Power, Gas and Water Securities Corporation

Cadillac division of General Motors would announce an advance on Cadillac and La Salle cars Dec. 1. ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

New Issue

Expect Price Advance on

Cadillac and La Salle Cars

a general advance in motor car prices to offset higher costs incident to a

\$3,900,000

The Park-Plaza

(Park-Plaza Company)

First (Closed) Mortgage 61/2% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds, Series A

Interest payable May 1 and November 1 at Central Trust Company of Illinois, Chicago, and Greenebaum Sons Investment Company, Chicago. Redeemable as a whole or in part by lot, on any interest payment date, upon 30 days' published notice at 103 and accrued interest to and including November 1, 1934; thereafter, at 102 and accrued interest to and including November 1, 1938; thereafter, at 101 and accrued interest to and including November 1, 1940; and, thereafter, at 100 and accrued interest. For the purposes of the Sinking Fund only, bonds may be redeemed at 100 and accrued interest by lot upon any interest payment date upon thirty days' published notice. Coupon bonds in denominations of \$1,000, \$500, and \$100, registerable as to principal only. Central Trust Company of Illinois, Chicago, Trustee.

TAX PROVISIONS: The Company will covenant to pay interest without deduction for any Normal Federal Income Tax not in excess of 2% which it may be required or permitted to pay at the source and, to pay at the source, or to reimburse holders upon proper application, for any and all taxes not exceeding five mills per annum on each dollar of the principal amount of the bonds, assessed under any present or future law of any state, territory or possession of the United States, except succession or inheritance taxes.

Mr. Samuel Koplar, President of the Park-Plaza Company, summarizes his accompanying letter as follows:

PROPERTY: The Park-Plaza will be the largest and finest apartment hotel in St. Louis, Missouri. The Apartments are under construction in an excellent residentia section of the city on land owned in fee at the corner of Kingshighway and Maryland Avenue and will be ready for occupancy in the late summer of 1930. The building will be of high-grade construction throughout and of imposing appearance, twenty-eight stories in height and will be rented as an apartment hotel with accommodations for transient guests. The apartments will be expensively furnished with many of the attractive features of costly private homes.

Kingshighway is one of the principal thoroughfares of St. Louis. The Park-Plaza Apartments are about 200 feet from the main entrance to Forest Park, the second largest natural park in any city of the country and a notable community asset of the city. This section is recognized as one of the best residential districts of the eity. The high-grade and costly improvements surrounding the Park-Plaza Apartments such as private homes, apartment houses and apartment hotels give the district a stability of real estate values and every possibility of cahancement of values in the future.

SECURITY: The Park-Plaza First Mortgage 61/2% Bonda, Series A, will be secured, in the opinion of counsel, by a first closed mortgage upon the land owned in fee, subject only to an easement for right-of-way across the south sixteen feet thereof, and upon the 28-story fire-proof building. They will be additionally secured, in the opinion of counsel, by a chattel mortgage on all of the furnishings and fixtures of the company in and about the building. The Mortgage provides for a semi-annual Sinking Fund beginning May 1, 1933 sufficient to retire \$845,000 bonds by maturity. VALUATION: The land has been conservatively valued, independently, by three well known and reliable St. Louis real estate appraisers. The building has been conservatively appraised, independently, by two appraisers of high standing in St. Louis. The lowest of these appraisals of the land, \$507,600, and building, as of the date of completion, plus the cost of the furnishings, show the total value of the property to be \$6,057,600, as against this \$3,900,000 issue which is less than a 65% loan.

EARNINGS: The lower of two conservative estima of earnings of the Park-Plaza Apartments by St. Louis real estate appraisers, after allowing for 10% vacancies, shows net earnings to be \$560,634 or over 2.2 times the annual interest requirements on the First Mortgage 61/2% Bonds, Series A. The large number of leases which have already been signed or are in the process of nego-tiation fully bears out the desirability of the Apart-ments. The management feels confident that actual op-crating results will greatly exceed these estimates.

OWNERSHIP AND MANAGEMENT: All of the Common Stock of the Park-Plaza Company will be owned by the Koplar Company of which Mr. Samuel Koplar is the President. The Koplar Company also owns valuable equities in three of the finest apartment hotels in St. Louis, namely, The Congress, The Senate, and the Embassy, all of which have an excellent record of occupancy and earnings since completion. Mr. Koplar is one of the outstanding real estate men in St. Louis and has been remarkably successful in his past operations through a wide experience. successful in his past operations through a wide experience in awarding building contracts and in supervising their execution. The Board of Directors of The Koplar Company includes some of the most prominent men of St. Louis identified with a variety of important and successful busi-

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Case Threshing Machine continued a spurt of last week, jumping nearly points. General Electric after toping for some 11 points in the early rading came back strong in the aftercon and showed a loss of only a point

Trade news over the week-end was notify good, although recessions in some lines of business were conceded. Simulating news calculated to maintain the morale of industry and pressure members are present the state of the state o nemployment continued to flow Washington. To the adminisn's efforts toward accelerating rious state officials to push improve-

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FINANCIAL NOTES

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Frank J. Reynolds, president of under the plan and agreement of reorganization of Middle States Oil corporation has been extended to pointed national councillor to rep. Dec. 6.

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Formerly with Chicago Trust Company and National Republic Company

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undertakings. Subsidiaries include Starrett Bros., Inc., Starrett Investing Scorporation, and the Wall-Hanover Street Realty company.

The initial capitalization consisted of 1,500,000 shares of no par common and \$50,000,000 of 6 per cent cumulative preferred, of which 380,000 shares of common, \$15,000,000 of 6 per cent cumulative preferred, par \$50, and \$2. 200,000 of 6 per cent cumulative preferred, par \$50, and \$2. 200,000 of 6 per cent cumulative preferred, par \$10, were to be outstand-ling.

U. S. Realty and Improvement has considerable attraction from a yield standpoint. Around 70, the stock recount of Shell Union Oil corporation and its subsidiaries for the September quarter showed a profit of \$9,172,746, and incidentally is about 50 points under its year's high. Building operations are expected to show an increase under the influence of the present easiness of money.

Floating Supply.

Investment buying of stocks in the september quarter of 1928.

Investment buying of stocks in the september and \$10,000,000 of \$10,000

News and Gossip of Stock Markets

available for dividends, which has come in large part from the opera-tion of cars.

Discussing the prospects for appro-ciation in American Tobacco B for those who are seeking a sound issue of investment merit, one house says be leaders was toward slightly lower to be outstand there managed to make some heading. United States Steel, after being at the bottom side of things for most of the session, came in for a round of firstly buying before the close and field buyi

JERSEY SHORE WATER COMPANY has

FREEPORT WATER COMPANY, or its predecessor, has been in operation since 1883. The company serves the town of Freeport, a coal mining and railroad center, and adjoining boroughs situated in the Allegheny River Valley, about 25 miles northeast of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Water is supplied from the Allegheny River by a modern pumping and filtration plant of 4,000,000 gallons per day capacity.

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York Community High School District No. 88 includes Elmhurst, Villa Park and part of Lombard, Illinois, which are residential suburbs of Chicago. As officially reported, the assessed valuation for taxation is \$17,382,034 and the total debt, including this issue, \$554,000. The estimated population of the District is 25,000.

These bonds, in the opinion of counsel, are direct general obligations of the entire District and are payable from taxes levied against all the taxable property therein.

We recommend these bonds for investment and shall be pleased to send circulars describing the issue in detail.

BOND DEPARTMENT

Harris Trust and Savings Bank

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Hog Quotations Decline 5 to 10 Cents.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

est steers carried the top price to yesterday, the highest sale in two weeks, which stands 30c above the high point of last week. Fancy 1,036 ib yearlings reached the peak, going to Armour, while 935 ib averages sold at \$15.50, and 1,360 ib steers and the British General Electrical Industries and the British General Electrical Company.

Plainer grades, however, were hard move at last week's closing quotaons and some were as much as 25c wer at the finish. Cows and heifers id steady. Little change was noted the market for calves. Stockers of feeders were fairly active and ers were fairly active and

Press Market Down.

largest hog receipts since Jan. a steady opening yesterday, with of sales 15@20c under last Fridown 10c at \$9.30, with the rage off 5c at \$9.10, comparing h a practical top of \$9.50 and aver-of \$9.25 last Friday.

the largest on record for The fact that most eastern The fact that most eastern swould reach their destina-ursday, which is a holiday, outside demand yesterday. It was slower than usual for y of the week, when quality good, and prices finished at point of the day, with 5,000 left and 45,000 expected for

were , scarce and firm

Chicago Board of Trade Stocks

BUSINESS SESSIONS TODAY

LONGS UNLOAD COTTON

Delivery notices were in limited sup-ply in Chicago but in New York

they covered the bulk of the stock.
The trade was inclined to go slow on

the buying side, despite stronger Liverpool cables, which finished with net

were only 1 to 12 points, mainly 2 to

Exports for the season, since Aug. aggregate 3,000,000 bales against

3,300,000 bales last year. Port re-ceipts show 5,220,947 bales against

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NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

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optimists or pessimists.

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WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

Argentina, did not disturb those who are emphatically bullish, although a few pit traders sold out, but most of them regarded the weakness as only stick to their position by a large decrease in the visible supply, the first this season, and in some instances intraders, however, were bearish, ignor-ing the bullish Argentine news and reduction in supplies. They considered the market at a turning point.

Pit traders described the wheat mar ket as an "in and out affair," there being purchases on all bulges and sales on all breaks. The average operator was influenced more by price action than by news.

11.50614.50 ewes going for local slaughter as high as \$6.00, equaling the highest point in 12.25612.75 erfatic. A few shearing lambs at \$11.00 ent Webs.

See General Electric Behind British Amalgamation Plan

LONDON, Nov. 25.-There is considerable interest in financial London in Nearly 200 cattle sold at tries and the British General Electric company believed here to be inspired by the General Electric company of 6d. It is known here that the Ameri can General Electric is a large holder in Associated Electrical, and United States holdings, although perhaps not in General Electric's name, in British General Electric is also believed to be

Low-Priced Stocks?



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S BUSINESS MEN they are a unit A for the commercial advantages that tunnel service gives to Chicago.

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Shippers who do not use tunnel service reg-ularly should investigate its advantages

CHICAGO TUNNEL COMPANY CHICAGO WAREHOUSE & TERMINAL COMPANY

PRODUCE MARKETS

Spot butter prices were unchanged. Refrigerator eggs were % \$\text{0}\$ ic lower and fresh were unchanged. Live Refrigerator eggs were % 10 lower and fresh were unchanged. Live spring chickens declined 1c with ducks and geese off 2c. Receipts by freight, 23 cars. Potatoes firm, with Wisconsins sed at \$2.40 \(\omega \). 2.65 and Minnesota at \$2.30 per 100 lbs. Receipta, 154 cars, with 323 cars on team track. Veal carcasses steady.

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS Score— Tube. Prints. Cartons Best [92-93]. 44 -45 65-46% 46 -47 Good [89-91].43 43 434,444 44 -45

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OUTSIDE PRODUCE

gains of 4 to 6 points, with spot sales of 5,000 bales. Although trading was limited the market was said to show fresh gathered extra 58@62c; extra first, 53@57c; first, 48@52c; esconda, 44@47c; extra first, 39%@40%c; first, 37%@39c; seconda, 36%@37c. Nearby hennery white, closely selected, extra, 63@65c; nearby and nearby western hennery white, first, 37%@39c; seconda, 36%@37c. Nearby hennery white, first, 57@53%c. Bullett, 38@43c; nearby hennery brown, fancy to extra fancy, 66@68c; extra first, 57@63%c. BUTTER—Firm; receipta, 4.891 tuba. Creamery, higher than extra, 44@44%c; extra, 192 scorel, 43%c; first 188 to 91 scorel, 36%@42%c; fack; first 188 to 91 scorel, 36%@42%c; fack; first 188 to 91 scorel, 36%@42%c; fack; first 188 to 91 scorel, 36%@42%c; force of the first fir ceipts show 5,220,947 bales against 5,222,666 bales last year. Southern spinners have taken 2,216,411 bales In the spot market prices were 5 points lower, with middlings in New York 17.55c and sales 800 bales. New Orleans lost 5 points to 17.30c, sales 2,315 bales. Galveston 17.55c and Houston 17.45c. Prices follow:

Several Carriers Report

Lower Oct. Net Incomes New York, Nov. 25 .- (P)-With the exception of the New Haven and the Ann Arbor railroads, carriers report ing their October operations today month below the figures for the coresponding month last year.

Railroads reporting income for Oc-tober, 1929, today follow with com-

U. S. TO STIMULATE SHIPBUILDING BY MAIL CONTRACTS

Washington, D. C., Nov. 25.-(P)

certain technical details as to the type and speed of ships needed under the contracts, and that as soon as this information is received the bids would

RULES "CORNER" IN SECURITIES NOW IMPOSSIBLE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, Nov. 25.—A decision of was handed down today by Supreme Court Justice George V. Mullan, when Court Justice George V. Mullan, when rates short of the state of \$105,000 to in awarding damages of \$105,000 to Wrenn Bros. & Co., who were suing Julius Moskin in connection with a pool formed in 1925 in Devoe & Raya "corner" in securities listed on the stock exchange was impossible under the body's present constitution.
The provision of the constitution upheld by the court is in the form of an amendment enacted after the so called Stutz and Piggly-Wiggly cor-ners, and provides machinery whereby change may postpone delivery of stock and may set what it deems to them a fair price. Justice Mullan held that this provision protected one who sold 'short" against any arbitrary demand by any one who was "long" did so in the knowledge that he was one who sold "short," but must ac-

cept the "fair settlement price" fixed by the committee.

In the case in point Mr. Moskin. Henry M. Brooks and Irving H. Hare were charged with having formed the pool, and of pushing the price from 55 up to 104, when 40,000 shares, it into the market, sliding the price brokers estimated at between \$3,600.

ARRIVAL OF BUYERS

cost of \$250,000,000.

Postmaster General Brown said after the conference with other members of the interdepartmental board that the shipping board would be asked probably temorrow to begin working out certain technical details as to the type

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1. Claude Neon Lights, Inc., is not a party to nor has it authorized the association of its name or of any of its officers in any way whatsoever either in the plan set forth in said notices or in flotation of the shares of stock of said Federal Neon System.

2. No officer or director of Claude Neon Lights, Inc., has been asked to serve or has agreed to serve upon the board of directors of the Federal Neon System, Inc., nor has in any way authorized the use of his name in connection with the published

3. The litigation which Claude Neon Lights, Inc., has brought against Federal Electric Com-pany, George L. Johnson, and Rainbow Luminous Products, Inc., is still pending. In this litigation is involved the validity of the proposed transfer. of two-thirds of the stock in the Claude Neon Federal Company to said Johnson or to said Rainbow Luminous Products, Inc. There has been no settlement or compromise of this litigation.

4. In said litigation George L. Johnson has joined with Claude Neon Lights, Inc., in asking for a determination of the right of Claude Neon Lights, Inc., to revoke the license granted by it to Claude Neon Federal Co. This issue is still

5. Claude Neon Lights, Inc.; and its officers desire to disassociate themselves from any representation in said statements, implied or otherwise, concerning the earnings or the right of Rainbow Luminous Products, Inc., to consolidate with Claude Neon Federal Co.

6. The contract between Claude Neon Lights, Inc., and the Federal Electric Company prohibits the amalgamation or consolidation of the Claude Neon Federal Company with any other company, without the consent of more than 75% of the outstanding common stock of the Claude Neon Federal Company. The ownership of shares of Claude Neon Federal Company held by Claude Neon Lights, Inc., is sufficient to prevent any such amalgamation or consolidation.

7. The license granted by Claude Neon Lights, Inc., to Claude Neon Federal Company for the territory in the Middle West is expressly restricted as to its territory and to the use of Claude Neon patents for electric signs and displays.

8. Patent litigation between Claude Neon Lights and the Rainbow interests is still pending. These statements are made in order to remove any erroneous impression that might otherwise result from the reading of the prospectus, statements or advertisements issued by other parties mentioning the name of this company or its offi-

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The plan was made before the collapse of the stock markets and pro-vided that stockholders might buy one additional share at \$40 for each seven

With the decline in the market price of the stock, which sold yesterday between 17 and 19%, the purchase

tween 17 and 19%, the purchase rights became valueless to stockholders. The bankers, accordingly, took over about 250,003 new shares at the underwriting price of \$36 a share.

"The banking syndicate expressed satisfaction with the strong position the company is in and is confident it will retain its position during 1930," President B. J. Grigsby said last night. "Reports from distributors night. "Reports from distributors and dealers indicate that current sales are more than double the present rate of manufacture, and with the Christmas trade it is believed that inventories will be exent of the year." will be exhausted before the

Current production of the company is around 2,000 radio sets a day.

Chicago Bank News

organization committee of the Chi-cago Bank of Commerce, announced yesterday that the stock had been ove subscribed by more than a third. This issue consisted of 30,000 shares.

The Mid-City Trust and Savings bank has completed its \$1.000,000 building program which was started

free of British income tax, was announced on the shares of the Anglo-American Oil company. The dividend, which is equal to 36 9-16, is payable from net earnings of the current year. Stockholders of the Phoenix Fire Insurance company of Hartford, Conn., have approved the proposed ten for one stock splitup and the re-duction in par value from \$100 to \$10

PRICES IN BOND MARKET RISE: SALES, \$20,000,000

(New York bond list page 39.) [Chkago Tribune Press Service.] New York, Nov. 25 .- Bond prices exchange today with total sales

higher, with the exception of Telegraph and Telephone convertible 41/2s, which government bonds finished slightly lower and foreign were higher on the In the convertible group, Atchison 4½s moved up a point, Commercial Investment Trust 5½s, the same

amount, American Tel. and Tel. 41/5, half a point, and American I. G. Chemical 51/8 half a point. Texas Corporation convertible 6s gained half a point in active trading and New Haven convertible 6s, % of a point. Railroad bonds were in good demand at generally higher prices. The active St. Louis-San Francisco 41/28 for the year at 91. Southern Pacific 41/2s with warrants gained fraction ally for the day. Rock Island 44s of 1952 were fractionally higher, closing

METALS,

NEW YORK. Nov 25.—(P)—STEEL—
Prices per 100 bs f. o. b. Pittsburgh: Blue
annealed sheets \$2.20@2.30; salvanised
sheets \$3.40@3.50; black sheets, \$2.76;
steel bars. \$1.90. COPPER—Quiet: electrolytic shot and future 18c. IRON—
\$20.00@21.00; Buffalo \$17.00@18.00; Alabams. \$13.00@41.400. TIN-Steady; spot.
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LONDON. Nov. 25.—(P)—COPPER—Standard spot. £72: future. £71: electrolytic.
spot. £82: future. £84. TIN-Spot. £188 bs;
future. £192. LEAD—Spot and future. £21
58. ZINC—Spot. £20 5s; future. £20 15s.
ST. LOUIS, Mo.. Nov. 25.—(Special.)—
LEAD—Firm, at \$6.10. ZINC—Slab, steady
at \$6.25.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—(P)—COTTONSEED OIL.—Was quiet and easy today, closing 5 to 12 points net lower, with December breaking into a new low for the season at 8.83c. Expectations for moderate tenders on December contracts on Wednesday led to renewed liquidation while the later months yielded gradually on local and commission house selling, encouraged by the decline in lard, hors, and grains.

Sales, 3,300 barrels. Prime crude, nominal; prime summer yellow, spot, 8.75c; December, closed, 8.79c; January, 9.02c; March, 9.24c; May, 9.41c.



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PAGEOL MOTORS COMPANY. In nine months ended Sept. 30 showed roft of \$280.579 after charges and den-iation, but before federal taxes, again \$21.650 in the same period of 1928. Se-ember operating profit before federal tax-as \$98.001, against \$72.214 in the sam

RADIO PRODUCTS CORPORATION. RADIO PRODUCTS CORPORATION.

Reports for ten months ending Oct. 31 net earnings of \$540.370, equivalent to \$5.40 earned for ten months on 100.000 shares of stock outstanding, after deducting officers' salaries, depreciation, provision for federal taxes, and operating expenses. For three months ending Oct. 31, after like deductions, net earnings were \$195.472, representing \$1.95 per share earned during the three months on the stock outstanding. For October net earnings, after like deductions, were \$71.465, against \$61.367 for the previous month, an increase of over 15 per cent. As at Oct. 31, the ratio of current assets to current liabilities was 9.6 to 1.

EXCHANGE BUFFET.

Earned 99 cents a share in the six months

Earned 99 cents a share in the six months ended Oct. 31, against 83 cents in the like period of 1928. INTERNATIONAL RAILWAYS OF C. A. Reports for the ten months ended Oct. 31 net profit of \$2,970,922, against \$2,861,121 in the like 1928 period.

General Electric Mazda Lamps Is Name Hereafter

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, Nov. 25.—National Maz at 94%, compared with the year's high a Lamps will hereafter be known as General Electric Mazda Lamps, i

CUYAMEL FRUIT

Cuyamel Fruit company, formally an-nounced yesterday that the company Ltd. had negotiated to sell its property and assets to the Unitd Fruit company. If the sale is approved by the Cuyamel per cent of the common stock, has stockholders, the latter will receive United Fruit stock on a share for share hasis.

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Samuel Zemurray, president of the byamel Fruit company, formally an be known as L. D. Adams (Canada).

street that negotiations are in progress The sale also involves the Cortes for a merger of the Richfield Oil compevelopment company, a Cuyamel pany of California and the Ric Grande subsidiary operating a sugar business Oil company.



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In the Crucible of PANIC the "Fire-Wall of Business" has proved itself

Stock market conflagrations used to ducing the whole structure to ashes. When the market went down, merchants would say "Aha, business will be terrible. I'd better take my mark-downs now while I can."

Seeing the merchants taking deep slashes, manufacturers pulled in their horns, and material suppliers found cancellations piled high on their desks. Thus, in turn, payrolls were affected, and business became "terrible" indeed for the merchants who began the cycle.

But in 1921 wise retailers, counseled by their bankers, began to set up a fire-wall against this sort of thing. They reduced inventories to the bone. They experimented with skeleton stocks until they found how to get maximum business with minimum reserves—working the wires with daily or weekly replacement orders.

"Commitments" went out of the merchandising language. Carload lots were whittled down to parcel post shipments. Semi-annual sales trips were multiplied into bi-monthly or monthly trips. Salesmen began to live in their territories... and to keep stocks close by for quick

Decentralized distribution had followed as the natural product of Hand-to-Mouth Buying. Business had learned that industry can no longer hope to serve the entire United States from any one point, however centrally located.

We have just passed through a stock market flare that was probably the worst in history. Yet business, safe behind its protective wall of Controlled Buying, has received only a few sparks-and even those were promptly stamped out. Hand-to-Mouth Buying has proved itself.

If there has ever been any question in your mind about the permanency of this merchandising policy, stamp it out now. For Hand-to-Mouth Buying is here to stay. It is too profitable, too safe, too much an asset for merchants ever to drop it for the dangerous old way of doing business.

If you have been waiting for a return to the old ways, stop waiting and start organizing to serve your trade under Hand-to-Mouth conditions,

The first move is warehouse stocks in the strategic centers of your major markets. The South is one of these. As America's fastest growing market, it is one of the most important.

During the past ten years Southern buying power doubled, then trebled as diversified crops and tremendously increased manufacture stabilized prosperity. The

South has money with which to buy your goods-and the South is buying somebody's goods in steadily growing volume The selection of a strategic point from which to serve

the South, from which to make the "overnight" deliveries now demanded by merchants everywhere, is therefore vital to your profits. And we here present Atlanta's compelling claims as the ideal location for your Southern divisional headquarters:

Atlanta has earned the right to be called Distribution City to the South. From here, men and merchandise may be routed over the rich territory with the greatest efficiency. Train-time averages to the great area are shorter from Atlanta than from any other point. And fifteen main lines of eight great systems radiate from here to the whole South.

Overnight are eighteen million prosperous people, while a one-day jump reaches an area within which live 75 millions. By road, by rail, by air, Atlanta branches have Volume at their fingertips.

During the past few years America's greatest concerns have recognized the imperative need for Southern branches. Careful analysis of the territory has demonstrated Atlanta's outstanding place as its strategic center -and during the past four years alone some 700 of these famous houses have chosen this city from which to serve the South.

The new volume gained by this wise move has caused them to think about branch factories in the area, to carry their service forward another step. And engineering surveys have demonstrated that Atlanta location cuts production costs, as well as distribution costs.

Efficient Anglo-Saxon labor heads up the list. Plentiful raw materials are available at low prices. Taxes are low. Adequate power is ready at rates that compare with the lowest in America. Buildings cost from 20% to 35% less than in other sections. These and other fundamental economies have caused many a factory branch to grow into a branch factory in the Atlanta Industrial Area.

Without cost of any kind you can get the full facts about Atlanta's relation to your business. Without obligation, and in the strictest confidence, the Atlanta Industrial Bureau is ready to make for you a special survey of conditions here, reporting in full, authoritative detail the facts as they are. a respect oversepolities and white a

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WHEAT PRICES

day's finish. There were numerous rallies, but they failed to hold and the finish was at net losses of 1@1½c.

Winnipeg was easy and 1@1½c lower for the day, while Buenos Aires and Rosario lost ½ %c.

Closing of spreads between Liverpool and Chicago narrowed the difference between the two markets, American operators selling Liverpool freely toward the last and caused a decline of 1½ %c.

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to fairly general selling here, but all declines ran into good support.

Stripe Rust in Argentina.

Unfavorable crop comments continue to come from Argentina, with light frost reported overnight in the southern part of the provinces of Buenos Aires and the Pampas, but nothing was said regarding damage, although the wheat is in the milk stage. More than 50 per cent of the 8,000,000 acres in the province of Buenos Aires is affected by a severe epidemic of stripe rust, previously unknown in South America, according to a cable from R. O. Cromwell, the Lamson Bros. & Co. crop observer. It affects quality, the U. S. Journal of Agricultural Research says, and in epidemics the damage approaches that of black stem rust. There was a good rally at one time on the rust report.

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hard winter sold at the gulf for export to Greece at 6%c over Chicago December, showing 1%c better than recently and a new high for the season. Export sales of 750,000 bu were reported in all positions, but the foreign demand generally was slow.

Around 1,000,000 bu of cash wheat a still clear from Chicago this wack for

There was persistent selling of corn putures on favorable weather over the elt, with heavier receipts and weakbelt, with heavier receipts and weakness in the spot market, and the finish was %@1c lower. Action of wheat had some effect at times. The spot basis was steady to 2½c lower, with receipts 447 cars, while the shipping demand was less active. An increase of 5,000 bu was shown in the visible supply, making the total 2,419,100 bu, against 5,025,000 bu last year. Scattered longs were on the selling

CASH-GRAIN

A decrease of 4,302,000 bu in the domestic visible supply was about in line with expectations of the trade, with the total 186,990,000 bu, against 134,609,000 bu. There was no material pressure of cash grain in any of the leading markets, with No. 1 hard winter sold at the gulf for export to Greece at 6%c over Chicago. Chicago, per 100 lbs.. 5.40@ 6.35 Toledo, per 45 lbs.... 2.80@ 2.90

BIDS AND OFFERS Range of prices on bids and offers, good all day Tuesday, follows: Around 1,000,000 bu of cash wheat all day wheat all clear from Chicago this week for affalo, presumably to take care of illing needs during the winter, and tree cargoes were said to have been aded during the day. Including the May 1.28% 1.28% 1.28% 1.33% 1.3

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BUTTER AND EGGS LOWER PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT WEAK DESPITE

BULL FACTORS

While the seaboard generally reported the seaboard for wheat from ahroad it was estimated that sealed in all positions aggregated 750, 1544, BREAK IN LARD AND MEATS ..36% 36% 35% 36 36% ..37% 37% 36% 36% 37%

City of Madison, Wisconsin 41/2% Bonds

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(As officially reported)

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Net Bonded Debt

Population, 1920 census, 38-378 Present population (estimated), 62,000

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Legal opinion of Messrs. Chapman & Cutler, Attorneys, Chicago, Illinois.

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"C" wishes to insure a complete college education for his children;

"D," a partner in a manufacturing business, wishes to insure at his death the immediate liquidation of his partnership interest for cash with a continuing income thereafter to his wife and children;

"E," who has just learned what serious inroads will be made on his estate at his death by inheritance and estate taxes, wants to know what steps he can take now to avoid or reduce them.

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year, free of British Income 1ax.

The same will be paid on and after the above-named date by the National Provincial Bank Limited, at its Head Office in Bishopsgate, in the City of London, or at any of its Branche, or by the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, of 140 Broadway, New York City, U. S. A., at the equivalent in U. S. currency of \$4.87½ per pound Sterling (equal to 36-9/16 cents per share), to all holders of Share Warrants to Bearer based by the Company in exchange for Coupon No. 35 attached to such Share Warrants. Dated this 25th day of November, 1929.

A. H. HEWETT, Secretary,

Anglo-American Oil Company, Limited OF LONDON, ENGLAND

Offer to Exchange Shares both Voting and Non-Voting of Anglo-American Oil Company, Limited, (including coupons No. 39 and subsequent attached) for shares of the Standard Oil Export Corporation.

To the Shareholders of the Anglo-American Oil Co., Ltd.

Your Directors submit herewith a proposal received from the Standard Oil Export Corporation to exchange the shares of that Corporation for shares of the Anglo-American Oil Company, Limited.

The Standard Oil Export Corporation is a Company owned jointly by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, (a Deleware Corporation), Standard Oil Company of Louisiana, The Carter Oil Company and Humble Oil & Refining Company. It controls the export business of these large and important producing and refining interests from which in the past the products marketed by your Company have been largely drawn. Your Company's activities are entirely confined to the man-keting side of the business and your Directors have in mind that under existing conditions a purely marketing company is at a considerable disadvantage.

Your Directors, therefore, consider that it would be to the shareholders' interest to exchange their Anglo shares for guestanteed shares in a Company closely associated with powerful producers and refiners and have no hesitation in strongly recommending them to accept this offer.

The shareholders will note that both principal and interest of the security offered are guaranteed by the owners of the Standard Oil Export Corporation.

No underwriting or other commissions have been paid in connection with the transaction.

F. E. POWELL, Chairman

Standard Oil Export Corporation

To the Directors of Anglo-American Oil Company, Limited,

We have pleasure in confirming our offer to acquire the shares, both voting and non-voting, of the Anglo-American Oil Company, Limited, on the following basis:

5-5/9 shares of Anglo-American Oil Company, Limited, £1 par value,

We will exchange

1 share of Standard Oil Export Corporation, a Dela-ware corporation, 5% non-voting Preferred Shares,

The Standard Oil Export Corporation 5% Preferred Shares are guaranteed as to dividends, and as to principal (par) in the event of liquidation, jointly and severally, by: Standard Oil Company of New Jersey (a Delaware

Standard Oil Company of Louisiana, The Carter Oil Company,

Humble Oil & Refining Company.

The said Preferred Shares are, however, redeemable in whole or part at the option of the Export Corporation at 110%, on or after December 31, 1935. Dividends on the 5% Preferred Shares will be paid in American dollars on June 30 and December 1975. ber 31 each year, the first full six months dividend being paid on June 30, 1930.

The 5% Preferred Shares may be transferred at the offices of Guaranty Trust Company of New York both in New York and in London, England. Application will be made for the listing of these shares on the New York and London Stock

The basis of 1 Standard Oil Export Corporation 5% Preferred Share for every 5-5/9 Anglo-American Oil Company, Limited, shares, is equivalent to \$18 par value of 5% Preferred Shares for each £1 share of Anglo-American Oil Company, Limited. No fractional shares of the Export Corporation will be issued in connection with this exchange. Any Anglo-American Oil Company, Limited, shares offered in exchange which are not divisible by 5-5/9 and consequently resulting in a fractional share of the Export Corporation, will be paid for in cash (American dollars) at the rate of \$18 per Anglo-American Oil Company, Limited, share. Dollar payments made for such fractions by the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, London Office, may be converted into Sterling at the current rate of exchange on the day the payment is so made.

This offer is subject to acceptance being received from not

This offer is subject to acceptance being received from not less than two-thirds of each class of Anglo-American Oil Company, Limited, shares presently outstanding, and will remain open until the close of business January 31, 1930. However, should the acceptances received to that date be less than the said two-thirds but more than one-half of each class of shares, then we reserve the right to extend the said date by which acceptances of this offer must be lodged with the Guaranty Trust Company of New York until the close of business February 28, 1930.

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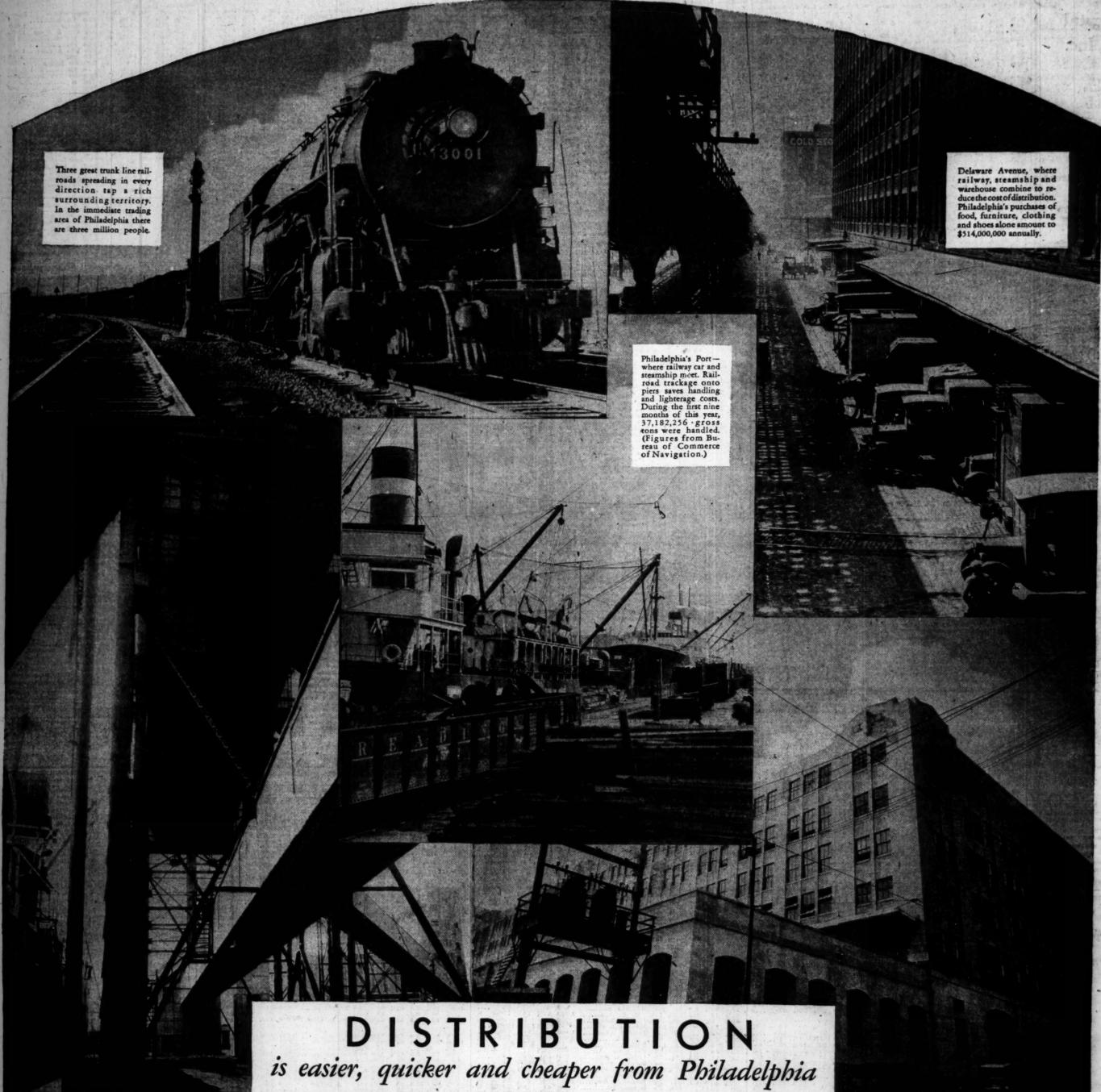
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Housebroken By PAUL HERVEY FOX

football star of a small eastern college, plays brilliantly in his last game. Bruce Stevena, his roommate, asks him to go to the dance that night to my been asked down to the college for him. Bruce explains that he wishes ag one of the chaperons. Tom agreed to substitute for him. The girl, makes an instantaneous appeal to him. She tells Tom that she is engaged to deep for the chaperons. Tom writes to her. Before the Christium meets Susanne in New York. Susanne breaks her engagement to the sale and Tom realize they love each other, and Susanne invites Tom to the family. Susanne goes down to the college for communication. refamily. Susanne goes down to the college for commencement.

Tom's father gives him a small house at Stamford as a wedding of Tom are married in November, and for the first few months are Tom stays in town to have dinner with some college friends. Suzanna upbraids him. The storm blows over and a few weeks later end a prize fight with some of the boys. Suzanne creates such a scene

se him. He asks Broce to occupy the guest room at their house, red over Bruce's visit. When Bruce tells Tom he will have to stay

INSTALLMENT XX. A STRANGE ELOPEMENT.

we one flying instant Suzanne turned to glance back at the house, and away from the window quickly, though he was aware she could

t. Suzanne stared straight before her. Behind them both, ir backs with somewhat puzzled eyes, was Kathleen Mobray. Bruce had grumbled about her to Tom, he was secretly pleased along. She interested him, though she somewhat irritated him That cool, humorous look in her luminous eyes made him a little The girl had brains, he felt, and that straight, smooth blonde was certainly attractive.

or course, the runaway itself was too fantastic to be taken as anything a huge joke. He rather admired Suzanne for the way she had carried



holds your interest.

One episode is inspirational. It is shopping and I enjoy window shopping and I enjoy window shopping. If Mr. Boyter is the film's high light and it gives you a tear flavored moment of welling with me he likes to get the shopping ally tell on her. She would break, probably demand to be taken tenderness. The time is Christmas even

and of the long day ahead of them tomorrow. He didn't quite like the way she assented. It was going to be awkward if she kept this up leaning on their bayonets, sing back y length of time! However, in a few more hours he was certain she and forth to one another the beloved

sprang up out of nowhere. Suzanne was plunged in a forbidding spot and hands reaching wistfully neewhich he did not attempt to break. Kathleen, too, said nothing.

Bruce drove fast. He was on towards New London. It was growing

are were comparatively few cars on the road now. Why didn't the Little Italy and tells the story of For that reason I don't mind doing midd girl begin to sob, beg him to turn around? And he couldn't, Luigi, an Italian singer and accordion
his present circumstances, conduct any sort of conversation with player who loves the niece of a music

Mrs. Harold Severson, 3

He had always been lazy physically and boasted about it. He had who had believed him dead, is mar-disliked most games that required exertion. The hardships he had ried to the doctor who cures him. If of out in the cast had been chiefly the hardships of the weather. [Only don't think the ending is un-

that moment, with a loud report, a front tire blew out. The car-tly across the road, missed a telegraph pole by a fraction, and tof the ditch again. Bruce brought it to a stop at the top of

cold, tired, hungry, and bored. He got out glumly and stared

we tire. There were a couple of spares on the rear. He looked we the road. Perhaps some passing car would take a message are were no garages open at this hour of night.

tools are under the front seat, I think," Kathleen murmured she and Suzanne had stepped out. He saw them stroll down

coether, conversing in low tones.

Unearthed a rusty looking jack and set to work.

minutes he was covered with dirt and grease. He had a bruised a grudge against the world.

Es seemed to have been tightened by a giant. When he had loost the reserved to leave at the seemed to see the seemed to leave at the seemed to see the seemed to see

the rim stuck. Then, unexpectedly, the tire seemed to leap at ropped on one toe. He was breathing hard.

was done at least; the spare was locked in place, the tools chucked rise seat. It only remained to get the jack out.

will discovered that the catch refused to work—the thing wouldn't he cajoled it, beat it with wrenches, swore at it. At last he main its stomach. In a hoarse, infuriated voice he shouted to the

were now returning: an't get the jack out!"
leen took the situation in with a glance.

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be your emergency and push the car forward."

a abort, irritable laugh. "That's no good! See?" He did
be directed. The heavy car rolled forward a few inches and the
dever. He picked it up without comment and pitched it inside.
thieen a sharp look to see if she were laughing. But her gaze

and indifferent, and that annoyed him even more.

I now fagged out. Suzanne had not noticeably changed since they

Surely, she couldn't expect to continue this absurd junket, runwith an apparent lover and taking a chaperon along! But there ling. He remembered how she had asked him to speak to Tom ag steps for a divorce before leaving. She was carrying the thing

to admit to himself at length that if she suggested stopping at we he would give in. They passed through three villages and comment. The words "Hotel," in dim electric lights, seemed to him. He stifled a groan as he sped past.

ce he gave up. "I'm all in. We might as well get some d at the next place he came to, turned the car over to a sleepy at at the hotel garage, said an abrupt good night to Kathleen

he awoke in the morning his first thought was that a night's rest would see the thing sanely now! He called her room, hoping even got up at dawn and sneaked off to the railroad station.

thieen's pleasant voice greeted him. "Suzanne is lying down still." the lobby, will you please?"
Went downstairs, and after about ten minutes, when he had begun veiless, Kathleen appeared from the elevator.

as in gray with a red scarf around her shoulders, and she walked

nself-conscious grace she had. Bruce noticed a couple of tring up at her. She came forward and smiled. you had breakfast? Suzanne's just having some coffee in her

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GASOLINE ALLEY—WASTED EFFORT



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The Question.

The Answers

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having him along for company. And

Mrs. E. F. Dee, 6561 Onarga avenue

to him. There is one exception. I never get a good looking hat unless

he is with me

like shopping and he doesn't like to carry

packages. I do not blame any one for not

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Mrs. George R. Grob, 1657 North

Question.

o shopping with you?

Spaulding avenue, housewife — Yes. For

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George Jessel Does Good Job in This Talkie

'Leisurely and Lovable,' Critic Says of Film.

LOVE, LIVE AND LAUGH."

means fairly good; two stars, stars, excellent; four stars, ex no stars—just another movie.]

THE CAST.
Luigi
Margharita Lila Lee
Pasquale GallupiDavid Rollins
Enrico Henry Kolker
Dr. Price
MarioJohn Reinhart
MikeDick Winslow Johnson
Tony Henry Armetta
Sylvia Marcia Manon
BarberJerry Mandy
Do Man Man

Good morning! I think that, perhaps, "leisurely new picture of George Jessel's, which packages one by one as I hand them tells the story of one Luigi whose motto is "Love, live, and laugh" and who often voices the conviction that in one little minute anything can

"Love, Live, and Laugh" hasn't No, because he doesn't much to boast of in the way of original story, but the picture has been so sympathetically directed and the acting is so human that it corrals and holds your interest.

The place, the Austrian and Italian trenches. Here, hostilities suspended for the moment, cold and homesick Christmas anthem - "Stille Nacht. Heilige Nacht "-and so, tor a brief

store owner; is drawn into the world war, where he is blinded and returns wife—Yes. He is good to find sight and that Margharita, company. From a

happy-for it isn't, really, Luigi being a man can do it with Mr. Jessel, though sometimes forgetting all about his Italian acce sings often and appealingly and makes Luigi a chap of whom you grow very fond. David Rollins, that nice, shy kid who recently broke down and ac mitted that he gets "quite a kick out of angel cake and looking into the dering if I'll ever be able to buy any of the things I see there," is a real person as Pasquale, Luigh's boy friend. Lila Lee is charming as Margharita and other rôles are played with com-

prehension and delicacy.

The film has been well staged, pho tographed, and synchronized and has flashes of pleasing humor. It is a cleanly offering that I think the children might enjoy.

"TIMES SQUARE." [SILENT. HAS PART-TALKER VERSION.]
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Directed by Joseph C. Boyle.

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You Roberts	Arthur Housma
Deaf Carrillo	Josef Swickar
Lida	Natalie Joy
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KIND: Tin Pan Alley drama. QUALITY: Vurr' ordinary. PHOTOGRAPHY: Good.

STORY: About the small town boy who comes to New York and after many discouragements is discovered to be a musical genius. Alice Day as the

We've seen practically the same yarr done so much better so many times. REMARKS: Can't think of any more.

See you tomorrow. Quilts from Early Chicago

Days Are Put on Display Chicago's early treasures are on exa hibition this week at the Chicago Historical society. Old quilts of every pattern are on display,

'Man Needs God as His Guide, if Not as Creator

Harvard Scientist Says It to Chicago Pastors.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS. Religion is not absolutely necessary explain the beginnings of man, but

it is necessary to resort to religion in explaining the existence of a Christian gentleman. Man's origin largely may understood without reference to God, but the highest qualities of man are evoked only by his relation to deity. This position was taken yes-terday by Prof. Kirtley G. Mather, head of the department of geology, Harvard university. He addressed the monthly union ministers' meeting at the Central Y. M. C. A. He declared tural in the origin of man.

Prof. Mather indicated in the ques tion hour following his lecture on the subject, "Science in search of God," that only an imaginary line divides the realms of the natural and super-

"The natural is that portion of the supernatural which you and I think we understand," Dr. Mather said. "To the scientist, everything is miraculous, everything is significant. It is per-fectly logical to me that out of the inorganic things of the world emerged

Mather continued, "comes a conviction that the universe is rational, that there is a definite sequence of cause and effect; a process of law-abiding this 'the curvature of the cosmos,'

A STRAIN ON THE FAMILY TIE.

THEATER

"STRANGE INTERLUDE":

Theater, with this cast:
Nina LeedsJudith Anderson
Professor LeedsMaurice McRea
Charles Marsden Tom Powers
Edmund DarrellGlenn Anders
Sam EvansBichard Barbee
Mrs. Amos EvansEva Condon
Gordon EvansJohn J. Burns
Gordon as a boy Lester Hayward
Madeline ArnoldEthel Westley

ERE, at length, is Eugene O'Neill's most successful play. Besides, "Strange Interlude" is the play which, of all the plays made known throughout the world in the last two years, has had most said about it. It is, in some respects, the most interesting play staged in a period running back so far that it were foolish to strain in an effort to recall or to index one which might be called just as interesting in the same respects. And, withal, there is no call for making a ceremonial or a ritual of reporting its exhibition in Chicago. No time-limit s set for its run in the Blackstone; and my expectation is that many thousands of persons,—including a reasonable percentage of persons who do not often go to a theater,—will see it while it is here. It isn't likely that the police will make fools of themselves by interfering with the performances, as did the police of Boston; and it is likely that an effort

called into use to describe "Strange Interlude" in the twenty-two months doesn't like to carry packages. I do not blame any one for not thing beings; that out of the conscious living beings, only yesterday, speaking in terms of geologic as time, emerged self consclous man."

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"The most important contribution of science to humanity has not been the electric light or the radio, but an attitude of mind," Dr. Mather confined. "That attitude is sin science's plinted with may be regarded as statutory wife—My husband does

"The attitude is sin science's then the seeking. Science makes the final court of appeals, the fact or wife—My husband does

"The principal actors named above were in one or the other of the work. Everytwo months in the twenty-two months above were in one or the other of the work in the twenty-two months above were in one or the other of the work in the twenty-two months above were in one or the other of the work in the twenty-two months above were in one or the other of the work in the curry fork, the best is that used in the curry fork spirit of truth seeking. Science makes formed for more than three hours, the final court of appeals, the fact or experience rather than the account or interpretation of it. The scientist words for what Mr. O'Neill calls at 9:00 o'clock worked well with and even is willing to question the 'Word "audible thinking." It were just for the first Chicago audience, and "Out of scientific questioning," Prof. or devised a "new technique."

will be made to stir the police up.

story at length, to tell it in his own Mr. Healy and Many Another way, to ignore all that Ibsen taught in a New Dido. that exists everywhere. Einstein calls us as to the best manner of telling a long story on the stage, and to rever whatever that means. Others call it to the ante-Ibsen technique in putting

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THAT THATS OFF

"A NIGHT IN VENICE": Revue, in two parts, by various

writers and composers: made known in Chicago (by the Messrs. Shubert)

November 25, 1929, in the Grand Opera-House, with Ted Healy, Miss

Ann Seymour, the Misses Beth and

Betty Dodge, Arthur and Morton

Havel, Joe and Pete Michon, Halfred

Young, Shemp Howard, John Byam, Lou Powers, the Johnstons, Miss

Fodi Brown, a unit of Chester Hale

dancers, a unit of Allan K. Foster

dancers, and many, many others.

doubtful. The playing-time with no

Play, in nine acts, by Eugene O'Neill: made known in Chicago (by the Theater Guild of New-York) November 25, 1929 in the Blackstone

mal intermissions would be, I esti-mate, little more than four hours: say, from 7:30 to 11:40; and that were, I fear, too long. And I have the belief that the 5:30 start, with the recess, has had high value in creating interest in "Strange Interlude." As to the length of the play and the division into nine acts, it must be the belief of any expert and seasoned observer and student of the Drama as an art-form that Mr. O'Neill might have told his tale with full effective-ness in what is become the conventional playing-time: not more than three hours, with reasonable intervals between-acts. But, then, why worry over these considerations in the case of a play which is a definite popular

These memoranda on "Strange In-erlude" are not written on the basis of the first Chicago performance, but York plus a knowledge of the play acquired from reading it: it is, as I suppose most theater-goers know, in book-form. The principal actors named

or devised a "new technique." or six times at the end of the per-

whatever that means. Others call it Jehovah. Others call it God."

When he was asked about his belief in immortality. Prof. Mather declared the administration of the universe is found by science to be absolutely trustworthy. Because man has an undeniable urge toward immortal life, he argued, we may have complete confidence in entrusting ourselves to it.

TRAIN ON THE FAMILY TIE.

Iong Story of the characters in think actions, held "A Night in Spain" prosperous held "A Night in Spain" in the past will be characters "think aloud."

**The bill now goes to the committee where it will be considered clause by the spain prosperous held "A Night in Spain" in the past will not the for that sector of the populace which right to work, no matter what her po-held "A Night in Spain" prosperous-sition, if she chooses to do so."

The fact is that Mr. Healy is an expert and a ready jester, live and contagious; and he is, as he was in "A Night in Spain," immensely amusing. He isn't what I should call a live isn't what careful jester: he sometimes says Miss Nina H. King Becomes things, and all that; but I have yet to discern that his lack of caution in Bride of Gilbert Colgate Jr. speech is to the detriment of his popularity. He makes a great deal of fun in the new show.

New York, Nov. 25.—(P)—Miss Nina King and Gilbert Colgate Jr. were married here today.

episode is fresh, skillful, and striking.

And all the full-stage settings have the merit of newness in design and Rosa Raisa Sings Sunday effect. TRIOLET HAT SAFE Mr. Healy has a few of his compan-

make good; the Michons make good; building at 95th street and Cal and the Misses Dodge make good. A avenue.

wrestling bear, too, makes good. So OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOYEMES wrestling bear, too, makes good. So also do the dancers trained by Chester Arrived. At. Cameronia ... New York ... Wester ... New York ... K. Foster. In brief, the show makes good: at

In brief, the show makes good: at least, it made good with its first audience in Chicago. It doesn't matter that I thought a recitation by Miss Seymour was too long for its worth, or that the Misses Dodge devoted too much time to a duet in which they pretended to be birds in love: the audience didn't think so, or didn't are. didn't think so, or didn't act as Transfivanta

British Working Girls Praised; **SocialistDerided**

Lady Rhondda, Another Rap J. H. Thomas.

(Picture on back page.) LONDON, Nov. 25. - CP - Lady thondda, one of the prominent bush ess women of the country and a director of thirty companies, today led England's employed femininity in a counter attack on J. H. Thomas, lord

commons, had denounced "women pin money workers" as economically an

"No legislation can cure it," he said. It is a question of moral responsibility. The number of women en gaged in industry today, doing that work that men did prior to the war, is very substantial—women that need

Lady Rhondda retorted with:
"It is strange that Mr. Thomas
Socialist, should be advocating idles for any section of the community. It is ridiculous to say that it is against the interests of the nation for women to work. Everyone either works or is kept by some one else. My own ex-perience in business is that few wom-

what would happen to the pin money when earned? It would be spent some

Miss Florence Underwood, secretary of the Womens' Freedom league said: "We think the Thomas statement is simply scandalous. It is not for him to be the inquisitor of why women work. Like the old Adam, he is just trying to blame the woman-for "A Night in Venice" is something employment. Every woman has a

It is a big show, and handsome in the style of the Winter Garden exhibitions of other seasons, with more than one novelty in tableau and drill. One of the most effective is in the finale of the first part, with a new use for a high, stage-wide flight of steps. The maneuvering of the girls in this episode is frush, skillful, and striking.

And all the full-stage settings have

to Help Hospital Fund Miss Margaret Mullarkey is co-chair-

Mr. Healy has a few of his companions and playmates from "A Night in Spain," including the comely and concert which Mme. Rosa Raisa will slightly shemp Howard; but most of give next Sunday night, Dec. 1, in the the company is new to this type of main auditorium of the new Civic entertainment in Chicago. Miss Seymour makes good in a scene wherein the hospital which the nursing sisters she fools with Mr. Healy; the Haveis of the Little Company of Mary are building at 95th street and California





ACTING: As good as the scenario girl who loves him is a beautiful crea-ture and an able actress. AUDIENCE APPEAL: Not much.

Kansas City Woman at 108 Celebrates

Birthday by Work sas City, Mo., Nov. 25.— (P)

ta settled on the Little Red river of Milwaukee. Her father went to sea. When she was nearly years old the camp was raided our Indians. Emma was carried circular fold extending

A. J. Kvale and Ohio Girl Are Wed at Zanesville

(Picture on back page.)
Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
esville, O., Nov. 25.—Miss Es-Mae Ransbottom, youngest er of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. ttom, and Alfred J. Kvale, Chiago, son of the late Congressman J. Kvale of Benson, Minn., were ied at 3 o'clock this afternoon he home of the bride's parents. service was read by the Rev.

Mr. Kvale is a graduate of Beloit dren's charity organizations were present at the ceremony.

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forty-five years younger than line of "The Letts do it," we might say that the capelets do it. For in-deed they do. What? They contribute a note of chic that cannot be over-estimated in a review of this year's men's clothing at the wraps of both fur and fabric—these, testify to the vogue of the capelet Nor does the vogue of this detail Only two or three years ago she and here. For wear with the tailored ap her skirts and skipped rope costume we find delightful emigrees one offered to bet she from Paris incorporating the idea that a flat capelet of fur tying in front is merc and more effective than any merc scarf. Also be it noted that some England when a baby and her of the most stunning French suits

Now the capelet is variable as to length. Sometimes it is a mere flat circular fold extending only to the day when she was seven, an woman captured by the tribe arried into camp and bound oman attracted Emma's attention intied her that night which has been elected for today's model—a charming and unusual street frock of tomato colored fintied her that night and cloth which is made on princess lines. ed her that night and they One glance will assure us of the great contribution made by the capelet to this silhouette. It renders this acid line much less trying to the ordinary

ches of black. This sketch illus- ings are all in ebon hue



colorful accessories with neutral tinted all-black accessory. Echoing the band costumes is the equally valid policy of black galyak on the capelet, the of sobering our colorful costumes by felt hat, gloves, bag, pumps and stock-

-WASHINGTON SOCIETY-

new Children's Country home this Legare, president of the board of the

apartment for Thanksgiving going on to Chicago to visit his father, President and Mrs. Hoover are plan-

Mrs. Samuel A. Kimberly, who re- she is eighteen pounds lighter and the risitors of the Children's hospital, and guest for this week her cousin, Mrs. lieve her if she told her she felt as nembers of the boards of other chil- Carson, widow of Col. Lawrence Car-

What's Doing Today Depends on Supple

Muscles and Vigor

in weight reducing programs. The fact was pointed out then that what's LUNCHEONS.

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Alpha Tau Omega. Mandel's Ivory Boom
Beta Theta Pi. Hotel La Salle
Byllesby Post, American Legion . Great Northern wrong with most women's reducing programs is that there is too little ex-

men have to plead guilty to the charge of being extremists, They can, with-out looking like martyrs, work up enough will power to go without a hearty meal for months. But where do you find members of our sex willing to offer one-tenth the quota of will power toward daily exercise of some kind?

That Young Look

women to get a bit more balance slant on the whole reducing business. We have all aware that if we go without food we must get thinner and the longer we fast, the more nearly we'll make the coveted weight grade. ALSO, we are just as well aware that this go without food we must get thinner and the longer we fast, the more nearly we'll make the coveted weight grade. ALSO, we are just as well aware that this go without food was a without food was a well aware that this go without food was a well aware that this go without food was a well aware that this go without food was a well aware that this go without food was a well aware that this go without food was a well aware that this go without food was a well aware that this go without food was a well aware that this go without food was a well aware that this go without food was a well aware that this go without food was a well aware that this go without food was a well aware that the was a well aware that this go without food was a well aware that the was a well aware that the was a well aware that this go without food was a well aware that this go without food was a well aware that this go without food was a well aware that this go without food was a well aware that this go without food was a well aware that this go without food was a well aware that this go without food was a well aware that this go without food was a well aware that the was a well aware that this go without food was a well aware that the was a well was a well aware that the was a well aware that the was a well a

dickens and look it, too.

I have a clear case in mind, a woman who, three years ago, went on a drastic food regime, at the end of Juniors' Chicago Consumptive Aid Something the construction of the construc which time she was seeing her doctor regularly once a week and her facial masseuse twice a week, the latter in an endeavor to get back some of the old becoming roundness. This last summer she attached herself to a girl's camp which, among other strenuous duties, meant climbing a hill to one of the main cabins six and eight 'imes a day. Since there were no motors, surface or L trains to take her any-where she did an additional sturdy amount of leg work, daily.

Swimming came in the course of Food she paid comparatively little ateating and she writes recently that young as she.
I look around at so many of the

Bright Sayings of the Children

and Jimmy were upstairs

Billy, 6, was awake.

Billy leading Jane across the hall. The maid said, "Billy, you have wakened Jane."

Billy replied, "It is a fifty-fifty proposition. I awoke Jane and you awoke Jimmy.

Hal Jr., aged 8, was romping with a small puppy in his father's room one morning, asking innumerable tience thin.

the longest tail in the world? "Goodness knows," cried his father

has the longest nose in the world? "Andy Gump."



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Mrs. William E. Ch te Forest announce the A. Laflin, son of Mrs. 1 also of Lake Forest. ut last season in favor ad and studying danc

his brother, Ellsworth, amateur theatricals, il o'clock this morning by Be

ogy," and an exhibition to open with a tea on oon from 4 to 6 o'clock. affairs. The Arts club die Gontcharova is one distinguished Russian was displayed at the Ar Mrs. Paul Walker sayin

Woman's exchange annount ne. Mrs. James Mrs. Walter Paepcke Coleman, Mrs. Peter I Lester Armour are to re was also the invitation erican Friends of Chicago fo organization is to give for an legation in Pelping,

dembers may each take a l Mrs. J. Paul Welling is in

may with a tea, children's ent frs. James Lawrence Hough frs. Allan Dixon, both Mrs. I far. Arthur, Small, Mrs. 100per, and Mrs. Nathan S. Da

In Kate Buckingham evide rring murmuring palms a.
ands, etc. to Christmas
Claus, and the other s, and the other mas of the Yuletide spirit in led temperate zone. On Chr she will be floating down th a boat—all boats on the Ni abeans, aren't they?—that si stared for December. She so days ago, accompanied by tre to be gone traveling also burge for about six months. tably will end about the time a Buckingham likes to go to in the Berkshires.

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BY THALIA a thousand of Chicago's at society folk enjoyed the musicale Mrs. Wilbur F. d. her son and daughter-in- and Mrs. Charles B. Goodave at the Drake hotel last

ar Horowits, brilliant young are the program in the bail-5 o'clock. After that the said a buffet supper.

m was simply decorated alms, and there was one palms, and there was one musician played, his plano a background created from er and gold screen topped her screen of Oriental de-several long supper tables with cases of red lilies and many candelabra about slender white tapers, whose light cast a glow over the . The elder Mrs. Goodspeed velvet, and her daughter-in a bouffant gown of ivory a touches of chartreuse

ast list is too long to detail, sluded what is probably the half of the Chicago Social

ed Mrs. William E. Clow Jr. the Forest announce the engages of their daughter, Beatrice, to Laffin, son of Mrs. Louis E. also of Lake Forest.

Cow went to St. Timothy's at rile, Md., and eschewed a formula of the control of the c

last season in favor of go in was graduated from

in the class of 1926. He brother, Ellsworth, are ac-mateur theatricals. No date ting is announced.

ock this morning by Bertrand on "Literary Style and Social and modern jewels, and rare open with a tea on Friday from 4 to 6 o'clock. Membring one guest each to The Arts club has acan interesting new screen by Gontcharova, specially de-for it, and to be placed on exin the galleries on Nov. 29.
Gontcharova is one of the stinguished Russian artists, mprehensive exhibition of her displayed at the Arts club

may's mail contained a note Mrs. Paul Walker saying that man's exchange announces its an's exchange announces its hristmas sale next Tuesday ackstone. Mrs. James Ward Mrs. Walter Paepcke, Mrs. Deleman, Mrs. Peter Berkey, Lester Armour are to model the garments to be on sale. as also the invitation of the Friends of Chicago for a tea nimition is to give for Julean ercial attaché to the

n. J. Paul Welling is in charge nervations. Mr. Arnold is to

re charitable events include was announced recently, have re-turned bazaar taking place all turned from the east and are in Chia tea, children's entertain- cago for the first time in many tey supper with cabaret months. They were in Europe for the m the Petrushka early part of the summer, and at their some of the prominent Marion, Mass., for the early fall.

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ABOUT IT ??



MISS BEATRICE CLOW. [Paul Stone-Raymor photo.]

place. Sun Dial cottage

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Clow Jr. of Lake Forest annuaice the enpagement of their daughter, Beatrice, to Lloyd A. Laslin, son of Mrs. Louis E. Laflin, also of Lake Forest.

Horatic Bigelow of Charleston, S. C., Munich Museum Chief canvases in "Banana Trees" and was announced recently, have reto Be Here Thursday; George Melville Smith is amusing.

at Dr. Oskar von Miller, head of the The Rev. Stephen E. Keeler, the new rector of St. Chrysostom's Episcopal church, 1424 Dearborn parkway, and the stephen E. St. Chrysostom's Episcopal church, 1424 Dearborn parkway, and the stephen E. St. Chrysostom's Episcopal church, 1424 Dearborn parkway, and the stephen E. Keeler, the new rector of St. Chrysostom's Episcopal church, 1424 Dearborn parkway, and the guest of honor at a dinner and reception tonight in the parish house at St. Chrysostom's. The affair is sponsored by the Tuesday nights, st. to Christmas trees, st. to Christmas trees, at and the other manifestates and the other manifestates are tuesday and the other manifestates are the stephen E. Keeler, the new rector of St. Chrysostom's Episcopal church, 1424 Dearborn parkway, and the guest of Julius Rosenwald founder of the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry in the Fine Arts appraisal. The residue of the estate, amounting to \$2,106,224, was left to officials of the museum. It was from Dr. von Miller's museum that Mr. Rosenwald conceived the idea of a similar institution here.

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Some Modern Bits Qualify This as Art's Fall Exhibit

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER-Please Pass the Turkey

THAT STINGY PIKER SCOTTY, IS TRYING TO

WORK UP A FREE MEAL FOR HIMSELF! LET'S PUT ONE OVER ON HIM! WE'LL EACH

OFFER TO FURNISH DIFFERENT PARTS OF TH

DINNER - BUT WE'LL LEAVE OUT TH TURKEY!

THAT'LL FORCE SCOTTY TO CONTRIBUTE TH'

MOST EXPENSIVE PART OF TH' DINNER !!

BY ELEANOR JEWETT. The autumn exhibition by the Chicago Society of Artists is current at the Stevens hotel. It is a strange affair. The society has dwindled in numbers until it represents not Chicago but a little band of earnest workers in the bizarre and each is clutching vehemently at the skirts of modernism and self-expression.

in the paintings. A hundred grop-ings in the subconscious are seeing light here. A hundred mannerisms are raised to the dignity of techniques. You will find Ivan Le Lorraine Albright in "Flesh" as gray and heavy as he always is. In escaping from the bright romanticism of his father, Adam Emory Albright, Ivan has gone to the other extreme of the palette and wallows in melancholy.

Kathleen Blackshear offers a Negess who should have known better. Out of a nice, fat old mammy, she has made a fleshy, shameless female. The weakest drawing Macena Barton has been guilty of yet in an exhibition piece is seen in her "Portrait of Molly Margolies." A wreck of a woman is Josimovich. Why "Amandtine" was worth salvaging is the question. Frederick Remahl is unique in putting over two extravaganzas that common sense would relegate to the trash basket. One is "The Yellow Doll," and the other, "Tree Tops."

Increase Robinson has left black and as cigaret venders at the dinner to be white for colors and shows a stiff and given this evening by St. James' Noah's Arkish "Bay of Fundy Flah.

The dinner will Noah's Arkish "Bay of Fundy Fishery" and a messy [a touch of realism adjectives] "Fish Flakes." Gregory Orloff has an unattractive crowd of parish. peculiar humans in "On the Beach." There are a few paintings not heart and soul part of the exhibit. Ethel Spears has two capital amusing the quota of the Chicago auxiliary of sketches in "Maxwell Street" and the National Home for Jewish Chil-"Thirteenth Street." Her work aldren, Denver, the organization and tional Parks associated ways is a tonic, full of humer and skillful touches. "The Recess," by Louis Grumieaux is gay. "Castle in France," by Jean Crawford Adams is very lovely; "Begonia," by Frances Badger is honest, sincere work. Laura Van Pappelendam has two fascinating

Guest of Rosenwald Pell's Art Bequests.

became rector of the north side parish a week ago, as the successor of the north side parish a week ago, as the successor of the standard and the floating down the Nile are all boats on the Nile are ago accompanied by Miss for December. She sailed a war ago, accompanied by Miss in a specific of Hinsdale. They be gone traveling also about for about six months. That will end about the time when thingham likes to go to her the Berkshires.

The second rector of the north side parish a week ago, as the successor of the north side parish at the city, ending at the country home of Mr. Rosenwald at Ravinta and son of Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, home of Mr. Rosenwald at Ravinta and son of Rabbi Stephe

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Society at the Opera

son, and Mrs. John H. Manly. Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Hotz wer

Mrs. William C. Eberle, and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Holland Jr. occupied the cey Keep's box.

Pelouze were Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Kauffman, Miss Anne Kauffman, and Aldis B. Hatch Jr.
Mrs. Catherine Bartholomay Os-

Miss Dorothy Schmidt, the Madlener twins, Otto and William, were in the Clement Studebaker Jr. box. The Marvin E. Miners had a family party ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Miner and his sister and brother-in-law, Mr and Mrs. J. A. Armstrong. were Mr. and Mrs. John Pitcher, Mrs. Warren Fairbanks, and Dr. Paull be a feature of the annual bazaar ar-

Marquis. Heads Parks Association. Washington, D. C., Nov. 25 .- (A)-Over \$1,000 has been raised toward Dr. Wallace N. Atwood, president of

WELL, ALL RIGHT THEM - \

KNIVES AND FORKS !!!

I'LL FURNISH THE

Although a large number of the town's fashionables were attending of Ouilmette [Wilmette], has been the Goodspeed musicale at the Drake named. last night, the boxes at the opera were well tenanted for the rollicking Coles and Mrs. Bond, will be shown opera of "Falstaff." Guests of Mr. as will the grandmother of Gov. L. L. and Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson Jr. were Mrs. Bro Ballard of Louisville, Ky., who has been the Ryersons' house guest for some few days; Mr. and Mrs. George Northrop and Frederick Woodward. With Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Ryerson were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. McLaughlin, Mrs. Harry Pratt Judhosts in the Frederick T. Haskell box to Mr. and Mrs. Champ Carry, and Mr. and Mrs. Farley Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Butler, Mr. and

Henry A. Blairs' and Mrs. Chaun-Mrs. Edward Hines wore gold broents of her daughter-in-law; Mrs. Charles Hines; Mrs. Otto Eitel, Mrs. M. P. Cromling, and J. M. Cromling. With Col. and Mrs. William Nelson

borne, Mrs. Henry Bartholomay, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Bartholomay, and [Paul Stone-Baymor Photo.]
Miss Narcissa Swift, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Alden B. Swift of 209 Lake Shore drive, is chairman of a group of debutantes who will serve

FIGURINES TO TELL STORY OF HISTORIC WOMEN OF ILLINOIS

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 25 .- [U. P.]-The rôles women played in making state history will be portrayed in unveiling ceremonies here on Illinois day. Dec. 3, as conducted by the State Historical society.

Miss Georgia Osborne, the society's secretary, said there will be an un-veiling of 127 miniature figurines of Illinois women who have helped to make the state's history. In most cases the figurines will be clothed in gowns made from those by the women portrayed. These figurines start with the time

Mme. Le Compt's influence was felt at Cahokia, to the time a tornado took the life of Anna Louise Keller, Whitehall school teacher, and death took the names of Mrs. Katherine Goode and Mrs. Flora S. Cheney from the list of Illinois legislators.

Among the figurines are those of two Indian women, "The Bird Woman," who guided the Lewis and Clark expedition to the northwest, and Mme, Ouilmette, for whom the town

The wives of two governors, Mrs. Emmerson, Mrs. Nancy Mounce Emmerson, Mrs. Jayne Bartlett Kerr, secretary of the Illinois Tuberculosis society, and Mrs. Jessie Palmer Weber, former state historical librarian,

Mrs. Coolidge Poses for Talkies in Health Fight

Northampton, Mass., Nov. 25.—(P)—Mrs. Calvin Coolidge spoke and posed today for talking motion pictures. She rang a bell which had been erected before Memorial hall in connection with the Christmas seal drive for the fight against tuberculosis, and said:

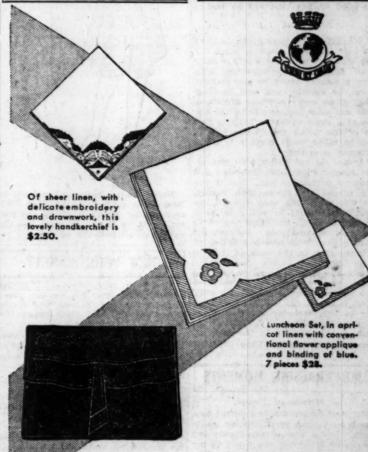
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Every once in a while in the hurly burly of life, of getting things done. king ahead, many of us who have children need something to make us pause and realize the happiness that lies at hand. Two letters which ame to me not long ago from women ith growing children sound this note nately that even if they are a little saddening in their retrospection, they may help us to appreciate more fully our present. Here is one letter:

"Dear Mrs. Bevans: The letter in the paper of May 9 from a father of four small daughters pleased me greatly. He spoke of his full Sundays, of how little leisure he and his wife had one that day; of how the en went to Sunday school and parents to church; how the ons were given up to the little leaving little time for rest or e for the grownups.

"His letter brought back to me days that are gone. We, too, were the parents of four—only one of our girls was a boy. We, too, went to Sunday school and church every Sunday, and our Sabbaths, too, were far

from being rest days.

"But it paid, 'Father of Four,' it paid richly. Our little family is grown now. Two are married and away. And I sometimes wish that I could call back the old days when I had hem all around me, for with all the are and weariness, those were happy

Here are parts of the other letter leaving out the warm appreciation and good wishes that are so inspir

"What I would have given to have and such inspiring reading when my aby was tiny as appears in our daily press! But it's more important with many a mother today to play bridge, go to the movies, yes, and to slug-gishly sleep away a whole afternoon while the little treasure is left to the care of a maid to whom baby is just ne of the many things she has to sep in mind while mother is away

p in mind white involves and ging a good time.
Please do not think I do not rece mother must have diversion and da an occasional nap. But if she senses that time soon passes, will make the baby the all imtant individual he really is, soon will have all the time needed to lay, rest, or what not. I know, for had a baby who now has babies of is own, and, O, the comfort it is to be to think that during the years he eeded me I was attentive to his ants, leaving him but seldom and any with mother or select. New York, Nov. 25.—James Speyer then with mother or sister. My only regret is that I did not know all that may be known today by devoting a few minutes daily to the children's arso ably written in the papers. ht: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.

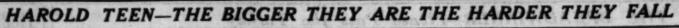
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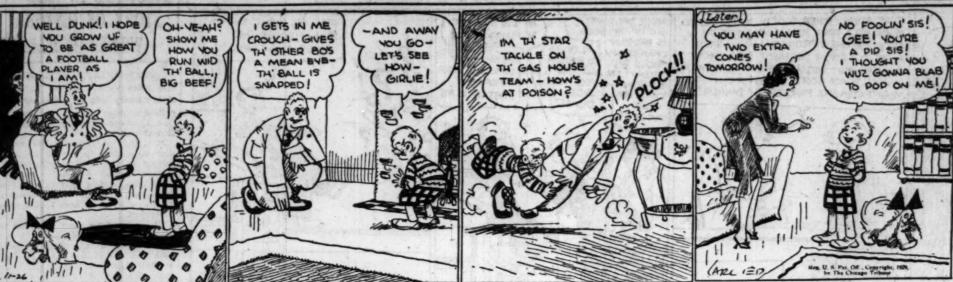
A Misplaced Towel.

as I was preparing to go to
I had washed my hands and ead of returning the towel to my

As I walked along the street I heard ome one say, "A rainbow on my houlder." I paid no heed to the reuntil, on entering a department Intil, on entering a department of the intil on my shoulder, and there was plaza for the winter. Her summer on my shoulder, and there was plaza for the winter. Her summer on the warm clothing your children home is at Balston Spa. N. Y.

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Miss Marsha Key Allen and Miss Eleanor Wendell Barker entertained at a luncheon party today at Pierre's for food and pay rent, and we have had a Waters, a debutante of great deal of sickness this last sum-

Mrs. Frederick Lewisohn will intro- children warm things to wear to duce her daughter, Miss Evelyn Lewi- school, and their coats are almost in

Mrs. Carl Akeley gave a luncheon for the Belgian ambassador, Prince Alske, I threw it over my shoulder, bert de Ligne, and for Princess de ent to get my hat and forgot all Ligne.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Henry Wands

Mrs. Alfred Kessler returned to the source. Can you help a little by giv-

Because it's GU

Has Only Herself to Blame, Says Doris BY DORIS BLAKE.

Lonely Person Often

will only make the effort, he or she effect and is attractively finished with will not find it difficult to make friends. I have made a definite effort and still I am writing this letter to of ali, we must emphasize again that

> good natured and not disagreeable to fruits contain considerable sugar, and forr a look at. I have met certain persons I thought I might call friends but disappointment was mine eventually. Can if the oven is too hot, which is another finally when that center does get I find in my own being only that reason for baking fruit cakes at about heated through and really boils, it which I seek in others?—GWINETH." 325, or if started at a high tempera- will break through the top. Every-

cense and myrrh? Or, it may be just actly, but this is not true, because as wholesome. a set of ideals that are a bit out of tune with your particular universe. Such is often the case where youth takes itself as seriously as you obvi-

Another folly, attributable to youth that takes its importance too keenly, is the ingrown habit of thinking, recognizable in you, Gwyneth. What you want to do is to focus your mind less on what you have a right to ex-pect of others and more on what they may have a better right to expect from you. Maybe that's a large order for youth. At least, what you must do is to give "your own being an overhauling for those things that make you superior minded. Drag them out in the open and see if they really are such rare virtues as to set you apart and above your fellow creatures.

I am not trying to call you a snob, but I do think you are a self-centered little soul in need of a broader outyou have met people of your own social strata. In that group there must be girls and boys who have every bit ire badly in need of clothing. My offer them.

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Baking a Fruit Cake.

gle fruit cake contained ten queries. back or front of the oven, or near the One of the inquiry items has also been sides of the oven, or whether it is repeated in a number of letters. It right in the middle. The final resort oncerns the baking of the cake. First must be to judgment. tins in which fruit cakes are to be to bake on a descending heat. If we baked should be lined with paper be put the cake into a hot oven we must cause hot raisins and other dried lower the heat before a crust can when this is hot and thinned it will The reason for this is that if the stick to any utensils in which it is oven is too hot a crust will form be-

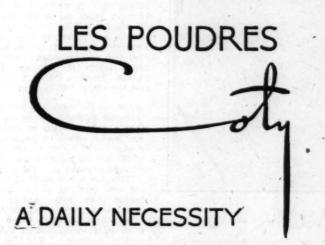
before whom you expect those certain new oven regulators have given them texture is not the same as when it is persons you have met to send up in- the idea that you can set the time ex- baked more gradually, and it is not

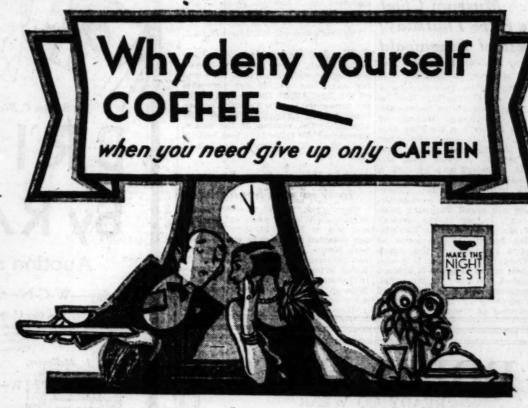
different people have different sized tins, and they put different quantities into trem. Also it makes a difference One of the letters lately received on in the case of a small oven where the subject of the making of one sin- the baking cake stands, whether in the If we want a flat top cake it is best

baked, and, besides that, it will burn fore the center is heated through, then which I seek in others?—GWINETH."

What, Gwyneth, is it in your own being that is woefully lacking in others?

Is it, perhaps, not a little god set up there of your own particular making before whom you expect those certain perwover regulators have given them. The performance when it is a performance whom you expect those certain perwover regulators have given them.





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We have the merchandise to pay salesmen over a Million Dollars in profits before Christmas. It is estimated that three million articles, such as we are handling, will be sold in Chicago alone before Christmas.

Our line costs the ultimate consumer about onefourth to one-fifth of the normal retail price.

IT IS REAL—We are marketing merchandise which costs nearly a million dollars to produce. We have spent many months and a huge fortune to give salesmen an opportunity of a lifetime to make money. Many men who have recently joined our organization say they will make more during the next month than they have made in the last six months or a year. Men from all over the country are joining our organization daily, by the dozens and scores. Some of these men have never sold any. Some of these men have never sold any to the second of the second of the many carned for tunes—of a second of the many carned for tunes—of many matter when the second for tunes—of many matter when the second in selling. No matter when the second in selling is not matter when the second in selling in selling. No matter when the second in selling in selling is not selling the second in selling in selling. No matter when the second in selling is not selling the second in selling in selling in selling. No matter when the second in selling is not selling the second in selling in

Salesmen with us work according to their past experience, Some sell firms who use the articles we are handling for Christmas Gifts among their employes. Some get permission from the firms to sell their employes direct in order to save them money. Others make group sales—some sell individuals—and some sell firms who use the merchandise for Premiums. In certain territories some are selling wholesale.

The first six weeks we started one hundred thousand of these items were sold. With the approach of the Christmas season earnings and sales are multiplying and increasing far beyond all past records. Even the day this ad was written our business has taken a mighty impetus forward, We have approximately doubled the business of a week ago. We estimate our business will more than treble within another week.

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This work is pleasant, congenial, and dignified. Nothing to buy, no traveling. A FAIR SALARY IF YOU QUALIFY. Excellent future where earnings will be commensurate with your ability. Do not write or phone. Call in person only. You will be given a courteous interview and told at once if you are suitable for this particular position. If you convince me that you are sincere, I can place you in our sales department at once.

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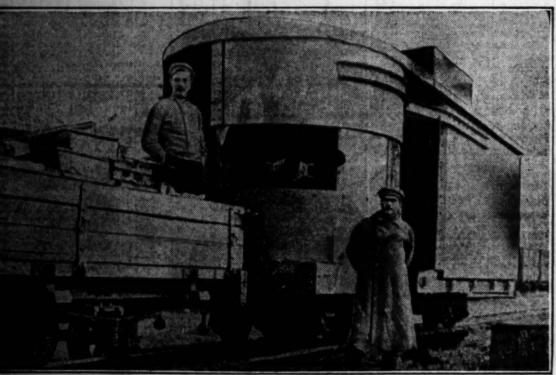
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SOME OF THE SOLDIERS WHO ARE ENGAGED IN THE FIGHTING IN CHINA. Typical Mongolian soldiers in the Barga district around Hailar, where the principal fighting between the Russians and the Chinese has been going on.



SCENE IN CITY BURNED BY CHINESE FLEEING FROM RUSSIAN INVADERS. Bull carts, loaded with wool from Mongolian territory, arriving at the market in Hailar, town on the Chinese Eastern railway, which has been abandoned by Chinese army.



ARMORED CARS USED BY RUSSIANS IN THEIR INVASION OF CHINA. One of the coaches in which the soviet troops were able to approach the Chinese lines with comparative safety as far as rifle fire was concerned.



ASSESSOR FURNISHES \$25,000 BOND REQUIRED UNDER TAX DODGING INDICTMENT. Left to right: Assessor Gene Oliver, charged with evasion of income tax; R. W. Dukelone, deputy U. S. marshal; Thomas V. Sullivan, attorney for Oliver in District (Story on page 8.)



CHICAGO. The new \$400,000 building on Kenwood avenue between 58th street and 59th street, which will be known as the Sunny gymnasium, after B. E. Sunny, who furnished funds (Story on page 22.)



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FORMER BUSINESS AGENT HELD FOR MURDER. Melville Purves (left), named as slayer of Edward Tracy by coroner's jury, and brother, William, who was exonerated. (Story on page 4.)



FINANCE COMMITTEE OF COOK COUNTY BOARD WRESTLES WITH JOB OF MAKING UP BUDGET. Left to nt, seated: J. L. Jacobs, efficiency expert; County Commissioner O. W. Schmidt, Anton J. Cermak, president county pard; County Commissioners William Busse, Maurice Kavanaugh, John W. Jaranowski, and Frank Kriz. Standing are sunty officials and others interested in the budget. (Story on page 3.) (Story on page 3.)





DEFENDS GIRL WORK. ERS. Viscountess Rhondda denies they serve for "pin money." (Story on page 43.)



Raymond Hitchcock and his wife, Mrs. Flora Zabelle Mangasarian Hitchcock, as they appeared last July in Chicago when the comedian was taken to train for Denver in wheel chair. (Story on page 6.)



WIFE OF FORMER PACKER GRANTED ALLOW-ANCE. Nelson Morris and his wife, formerly Jeanne Aubert of Paris stage, who, cable reports say, was awarded 25,000



MARRIES. Al Kvale,

orchestra leader, weds Miss

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MARRY IN AIRPLANE, TAKE HONEYMOON TRIP BY PARACHUTE. Left 10 right: Harold McMahon, pilot of matrimonial plane; Eugene Kraus, best man; Marjorie Klinger, bride, and Donald Babcock, bridegroom, on ground after the Babcocks and Kraus leaped 2,500 feet. (Story on page 1.)

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